

Palestine Mediator Count Bernadotte Slain In Jewish Area Of Jerusalem

Hyderabad Quits Fight, U.N. Still Planning Inquiry

PARIS (AP)—The cease-fire order in Hyderabad will have no immediate effect on the Security Council's interest in the Indian invasion of Hyderabad, an authoritative United Nations source said today.

The development, however, may lead to a postponement of the council's next scheduled meeting on Hyderabad Monday, this source said.

FOUR-DAY WAR

NEW DELHI (CP)—The Nizam of Hyderabad has surrendered to India, it was reported today.

The Nizam ordered a cease-fire today, little more than four days after Indian troops had crossed the borders of his princely state.

Indian troops invaded Hyderabad at 4 a.m. Monday with the avowed aim of restoring order. The cease-fire was effective at 5 p.m., Indian time (4:30 a.m., P.D.T.), the announcement said.

The Nizam, Gen. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, is the Moslem ruler of the predominantly-Hindu state of 16,000,000, which had refused to accede to Hindu India.

(Informed sources in Karachi, Pakistan, said Indian troops today reached the outskirts of Secunderabad, military cantonment six miles from Hyderabad city, the capital.)

RAPID ADVANCE

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Earlier today Lt.-Gen. Rajendrasinhji, commanding the Indian forces fighting in Hyderabad, had called on the Hyderabadi state forces to lay down their arms as "further resistance

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India undertook the invasion after the Nizam refused to join his state to the dominion.

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Expecting Baby By
Middle Of November

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Woman Speaker Tells Presbytery Of Church Activities For Girls

Miss Gertrude Patmore of the Christian Education Council of Vancouver addressed the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church in session in Metropolitan United Church, giving facts and figures and dramatic details of the work carried on by the girls' work board in summer camps and daily vacation Bible schools during the summer.

Fifteen hundred girls of various ages were given the opportunity for camp life and helpful instruction in Christian life and leadership in this manner during the summer.

Rev. Bob Morris of the boys' work board also spoke, feelingly of the importance of camp life, and work with teen-age boys. His budget for the year was presented and though larger than formerly, due to necessary increases of salary to staff and office workers, it was accepted enthusiastically by the Presbytery.

DEEPER FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver spoke on the need for a more gripping interpretation of the Christian gospel. Said Dr. Dobson, "We are moving through a remarkable stage of human history which in many ways is similar to the first years of the Christian religion." He went on to state his conviction that the



Crown Requested To Pay For Cost Of Transcription

The Attorney-General's Department will be requested to pay for the transcription of evidence taken at the trial of Lloyd Francis Pressley, Vancouver, convicted on a charge of breaking and entering.

The Appeal Court Thursday recommended to the Attorney-General payment for the cost of transcription of evidence after it had heard Joseph McKenna plead that the accused was too poor to pay for the work.

Mr. McKenna said the case involved important points of law about which the trial magistrate had expressed doubts.

W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the Crown, said he felt that the transcription of evidence was

not necessary. He pointed out the accused was a second offender.

"I don't think it fair to bring in a person's record in this case," replied Mr. McKenna. "Every person is entitled to complete justice."

It is usual for the Attorney-General to pay for the cost of transcription only in important cases.

Alberni Man Faces Juvenile Charge

PORT ALBERNI — Russell Armstrong was charged in police court Thursday with contributing to juvenile delinquency. His case was remanded until Saturday.

The arrest was the culmination of a chase through the south end of town during which two warning shots were fired by provincial police.

Britain's Economy Plan, Export Drive, Cut Down Trade Deficit

LONDON (AP) — Britain's economy program and export drive has slashed her trade deficit in the first half of this year to less than one-fourth of the 1947 total, the government announced Thursday.

A White Paper said revised estimates of the balance of payments for the first half of 1948 showed a provisional deficit of £140,000,000 (\$56,000,000), as compared with a deficit of £630,000,000 (\$2,520,000,000) for the whole of 1947.

Britain's balance of trade deficit in 1946 was £370,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood, Mt. Tolmie E 3413.

Air Show Saturday, Sept. 18, Patricia Bay. Admission 50 cents.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Bill Hastings, well known cornetist, opens studio teaching all brass instruments. Theory, elementary harmony included. Plans to give each student complete knowledge of his instrument. For registration phone B 1034 or G 2027.

Chiropract D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Chiropract. W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. E 3252.

Dr. John M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropractor, wishes to announce the opening of his new offices, 1123 Blanshard Street, E 5034.

Don't experiment with your hair, particularly in the use of home-wave kits. The extra cost is trivial at the Victoria Hairdressing School, Suite 7, 738 Fort Street, E 3641.

Estella M. Kelly, registered physiotherapist, 501 Union Bldg., View Street, established 30 years. Colonic irrigations, reducing, short and chrono waves, massage, etc. E 9121.

Foot Specialist—Chiropract. J. H. Narod, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas, G 2725.

Go by bicycle. Hire one from Harris' Bicycle Store, 758 Fort Street. Open Sundays. G 7824.

Haig-Brown's books on B.C. salmon and trout fishing. A must for every fisherman. Copies at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas.

James Bay Community Centre, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, Leathercraft Classes commence Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Eight weeks' course \$2.00. Register with Mrs. F. J. Ewer, E 7732, or K. Fraser, E 2052.

Ladies' hats remodeled, trimmed, cleaned. Millinery Dept., Victoria Hat Co., 712 View St.

Learn Hairdressing—Fall class now starting. Operators in demand. Victoria Hairdressing School, 738 Fort Street (over Kent's Ltd.).

Rummage sale, City Market, Saturday, Sept. 18. Victoria Purple Star Lodge.

Slenderizing is so simple! Lose inches where you wish to, quickly, easily! Phone E 2242. Sheridan's Slenderizing, 712 View.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two week's supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Saturday, Sept. 18, the W.O.T.M. Victoria Chapter, No. 25, will hold a Calendar Tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., at 2.30. Everybody welcome.

The Sixty-Up Club will resume winter activities on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7.30 in the Y.W.C.A. entrance on Courtenay Street. Phone B 4521 for further information.

Association Would Make Museums Educational, Cultural Centres

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a move on foot to blow the dust off Canada's museums and lift them into the realm of public attractions.

"Most people think of a museum as a collection of curiosities, whereas it really is a living thing, and an invaluable channel for modern education," H. O. McCurry, director of the National Art Gallery, said today in announcing plans for the initial annual meeting next month of the Canadian Museums Association.

Mr. McCurry is president of the association, which was organized in Quebec City in 1938. Other members of the executive include: F. J. Alcock of the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa; first vice-president, Paul Rainville, Musee de la Province de Quebec, Quebec City; second vice-president, Dr. Clifford Carl, Provincial Museum of Natural History and Anthropology, Victoria.

It is expected curators from the larger museums across Canada will attend the two-day session, which will be given over largely to discussing means of implementing the objectives of the new association.

One of the organization's first

aims is to promote museums as educational, science and cultural centres.

In addition it hopes to aid in the establishment of a museum school or schools for the training of art gallery and museum personnel.

It also is anxious to promote the exchange of exhibition material and the arrangement of exhibitions in Canada and abroad.

Principal speaker at the association's meeting will be Sir Eric MacLagan, past president of the British Museums Association and for many years director of the famous Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. M. Marshall defeated Mrs.

E. Peden in the finals of the Lansdowne Cup event at the Uplands Golf Club recently.

Miss Peggy Bagley won the consolation flight with Mrs. J. Strang runner-up.



UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



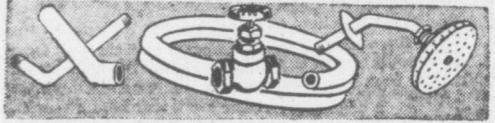
A HOUSE IS AS GOOD AS ITS PLUMBING

BE SURE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION with your plumbing by relying on us. We guarantee the fixtures and piping we supply and the installations we make.

C. J. McDowell

Victoria's Plumbing and Heating Centre

1000 DOUGLAS



RUGBY FOOTBALL, Saturday, Sept. 18. Port Angeles, Wash., vs. Victoria, Athletic Park, 8 p.m.

Play along with **Player's**

Player's Please

A pleasant moment of relaxation beside the road... with the cool, rich flavour of a Player's to make your enjoyment complete.

For anytime... anywhere... Player's always Please!

CORK TIP and PLAIN

Player's
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
"MILD"

The Ever-Popular Radio and Movie Star

BING CROSBY

Sings All His Songs for Your Home Entertainment on

DECCA Records

Kent's have the most complete selection of all Der Bingle's recordings. Here is just a partial check list:

23646 Blue Skies
23647 You Keep Coming Back Like a Song
Getting Nowhere
23413 You Belong to My Heart
Bala
2347 Siboney
Hasta Manana
23482 The Sweetest Story Ever Told
Mighty Lak a Rose
24282 You Don't Have to Know the Language
Apalachicola
24279 Now Is the Hour
Silver Threahs Among the Gold
24273 Happy Birthday Anniversary Song
24256 I'll Be Seeing You
I Love You
23975 Feudin' and Fightin'
Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye

24170 Emperor Waltz
I Kiss Your Hand, Madam

24278 Golden Earrings
Ballerina

23364 Don't Fence Me In
The Three Caballeros

23755 September Song
Temptation

23194 Alla En El Rancho Grande
Amor

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ALL ONE PRICE
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Kent's

Transportation Inquiry Arranged; Scope To Be Set

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is setting up a royal commission on "national transportation," but the scope of its inquiry has not yet been made public.

A brief announcement by the government Thursday night said there would be a commission with somewhat limited terms of reference would be created, and later information indicated:

1. It would touch to some extent on the freight rate problem, but would not have power to go into it fully.

2. It would not conflict with a current inquiry by the Board of Transport Commissioners into Canada's basic freight rate structure.

Portuguese Sailors Kiss Deck Of U.S. Rescue Vessel

NEW YORK (AP)—Saved from a crippled schooner in the hurricane-swept north Atlantic, Portuguese sailors threw themselves prone and kissed the deck of the United States Coast Guard rescue cutter Bibb.

The Bibb, which accomplished one of two dramatic ship rescues Thursday in which 79 men all were saved, radioed early today the details of how she picked up 40 men from the three-masted Portuguese fishing schooner Gaspar.

Willows Park Overnight Entries

First race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. (683) Rural Parade (Robertson) 113 (683) Franklin D. (Quindus) 113 (683) Regular Joe (Gomez) 118 (683) Little D. (Swigart) 118 (684) Arbor Vista (Summers) 118 (683) Friary Dresler (Johnson) 118 (683) Little D. (Swigart) 118 (683) Little Glomy (Athey) 118 Also eligible: (683) Little Ball (no boy) 118 (683) Valdina (Gadjet no boy) 118 (683) Sunbox (Coppernoll) 118 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 118

Second race—Allowance \$600, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, five and one-half miles and one-sixteenth. (683) Cherry Marcus (Jack) 104 (683) Lady Ginger (no boy) 112 (683) Little Ball (Swigart) 114 (6718) Hiva (Moncrief) 117 (6710) Adome (Gomes) 117 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (684) Mirra (Trot) (Coppernoll) 118 (684) Lady Onslaught (Johnson) 111 Also eligible: (683) Little Ball (no boy) 118 (683) Valdina (Gadjet no boy) 118 (683) Sunbox (Coppernoll) 118 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 118

Third race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, five and one-half miles and one-sixteenth. (682) Sky Shoot (no boy) 116 (683) Cape Horn (Moncrief) 114 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6711) Ruby Pagan (D. Foster) 110 (6718) Salopite (Moncrief) 117 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6804) True Act (Swigart) 117 (683) Medicina (Hai) (Johnson) 117

Fourth race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles and one-sixteenth. (6802) Sky Shoot (no boy) 116 (683) Cape Horn (Moncrief) 114 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (683) Sun Madras (Marlin) 123 (683) Jitterbug (Coppernoll) 123 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 123 (6817) Fexy Donna (Moncrief) 113 Best Dressed (Swigart) 118 Also eligible: (684) My Jury (Moncrief) 118 (684) Watchforme (no boy) 111 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 121

Fifth race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles and one-sixteenth. (6823) Desert Band (Moncrief) 104 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6845) Miss Exile (Gomes) 114 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6711) Ruby Pagan (D. Foster) 110 (6718) Salopite (Moncrief) 117 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (683) Best Dressed (Swigart) 118

Also eligible: (684) My Jury (Moncrief) 118 (684) Watchforme (no boy) 111 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 121

Sixth race—Times Handicap, \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. (6822) Brunshot (Nowell) 111 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6821) Nader (Johnson) 112 (6841) Loose Talk (Athey) 112 (683) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6826) Bonnie Park (Robertson) 111

Seventh race—Claiming \$600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles and one-sixteenth. (6822) Brunshot (Nowell) 111 (6824) Happy Bob (Moncrief) 110 (6833) Away Nevad (Johnson) 118 (6833) Little Ball (Moncrief) 117 (6867) Sharon L (Martin) 120 (6833) Gearjammer (Robertson) 120 (6845) Shastone (no boy) 118 (683) Paint Ration (no boy) 118

Also eligible: (6832) Plucky Jake (Moncrief) 110 (6837) Galla Roma (Gomes) 118 (6832) Rock (Moncrief) 112 (6858) Fiarworth (Martinez) 113

Weather clouds. Track fast. First post 1 p.m. P.M.T.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Ship Runs Aground In Alberni Canal

PORT ALBERNI—The coastwise vessel Ss. Chiffalewick aground at the mouth of the Somass River Thursday morning and efforts of tugs to release the vessel proved unavailing.

The vessel's cargo of lime rock for Bloedel's Pulp Mill was unloaded into scows in the high tide yesterday afternoon and it is expected that high tide will release the vessel.

The coaster belongs to the Waterhouse Line. No damage to the vessel is expected to ensue from the mud and sand bottom.

Cardinal Rossi Dies In Italy

VATICAN CITY (CP)—The death of Cardinal Raffaele Carlo Rossi, 72, at Bassano el Grappa, Italy, was reported here today. He was secretary of the Consistorial College.

In 1926 he was given the vice-presidency of the mixed commission created to draw up the projected concordat between the Holy See and the Kingdom of Italy. That concordat, part of the "Lateran Accords," was signed Feb. 11, 1929.

On July 30, 1930, he was made a cardinal at a secret consistory and was appointed Camerlengo of the Sacred College Dec. 4, 1939. He was born at Pisa.

New Reports Spur Search For Plane Missing In Manitoba

3. It probably would not deal

heavily with highway transport such as bus and truck operation, which are under provincial jurisdiction.

A concurrent announcement by Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent said Sept. 27 and 28 had been set as the date for hearing by cabinet of the appeal of seven provinces from the transport commissioners award last March of a 21 per cent freight rate increase to the railways.

A high government source said the commission will be able to touch on certain aspects of the freight rate problem which are not within the exclusive competence of the board.

The search directed its chief attention to the Wabowden district, 120 miles northeast of The Pas, following new reports of persons who said they heard the plane in distress Sunday over that area.

The latest report came from a man, not yet identified, who said he heard a plane engine cutting out while flying in a southerly direction during heavy rainfall.

On receipt of the report Thursday night three planes—from The Pas and one from the Hudson Bay port of Churchill some 600 miles northeast—were dispatched to the district.

The missing aircraft, a twin-engine Beachcraft, was en route to Churchill when it disappeared.

Seven men from the two stricken ships were believed lost.

Capt. Donald G. Jacobs, skipper of the Bibb, radioed his rescue log to coast guard area headquarters here today, and ended it this way:

"After the tenses of the night-long, high-speed run, the actual rescue of the 40 survivors of the Gaspar seemed almost anticlimactic because of the smoothness of the operation.

"That it was something altogether different in aspect to the survivors, however, was apparent from the actions of several of them who, upon reaching the safety of the Bibb, flung themselves down and fervently kissed the deck."

Canadian and U.S. planes participated in the Gaspar rescue operation.

The two rescues Thursday were effected within a few hours—the Leestercraft 750 miles east of New York and the Gaspar 390 miles northeast of the freighter.

Hundreds Of Japs Lose Lives When City Flooded

TOKYO (AP)—Between 800 and 2,000 Japanese have been killed, injured or are missing in flooded Ichinoseki City, 50 miles north of Sendai, Japanese and United States authorities said today.

A Kyodo news agency report from a technician to his prefectoral office at Morioka in Iwate prefecture placed the number of dead at 2,000.

Allied headquarters, however, said reports from army units at Sendai listed 800 dead or missing.

Kyodo said two feet of rain deluged the city in a typhoon Thursday night. Some 500 homes in Ichinoseki were washed away and 1,600 were flooded, the news agency reported.

The coaster belongs to the Waterhouse Line. No damage to the vessel is expected to ensue from the mud and sand bottom.

The swollen Iwai River burst through its dikes near Ichinoseki and poured through the city of 35,000 population.

First practice of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be held in the School of Theatrical Arts Building, 1318 Broad Street, next Tuesday evening at 7:45. All members are asked to be present.

Bernadotte Worked Hard For Peace In Palestine

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Slight, 54-year-old Count Folke Bernadotte, slain today in Jerusalem in the line of a mediator's duty, was a nobleman by birth.

He was born at Pisa.

He worked at making peace as hard as other men worked at making war.

Since his appointment last May as United Nations mediator in the Palestine war between the Arabs and Jews, the nephew of Sweden's King Gustaf came under unremitting verbal attack from both sides.

Throughout, the blue-eyed, grey-haired diplomat of the old school continued to speak of eventual peace in the Holy Land.

Tolerant but resolute, Bernadotte regarded the changes of success in Palestine as one-in-100 when he took the job. He revealed his creed, in part, in an interview during the summer:

Bears Roam On Outskirts Of Mesachie, Boy Gets 400-Pounder

MESACHIE LAKE—Henry Monti, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Monti of Mesachie village, on a hunting trip with his parents, brought down a large bear a few miles from the village here. Others in the hunting party were: Mr. Carlos Wallace, Mr. Lorne Schott, Donald Grant and Andy Clevens.

It took the six hunters over half an hour to drag the huge animal, estimated at over 400

French Officer Wounded When Bernadotte Slain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. consul at Jerusalem reported today that Count Folke Bernadotte was ambushed and shot to death by four men, presumably by Stern Gang. The so-called Stern Gang is a Jewish extremist group.

The consul, John Joseph Macdonald, also reported that a Colonel Serot, French officer and senior United Nations observer in Jerusalem, was killed at the same time.

Macdonald's report to the State Department on the slaying of Bernadotte, United Nations mediator in the Palestine dispute between Jews and Arabs, follows: "Regret to report Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot, French

officer and senior United Nations observer in Jerusalem, killed this afternoon about 1700 hours (5 p.m., Jerusalem time), presumably by Stern Gang. Convoy in which they were riding was returning from Government House.

As they passed through Karaman, a Jewish-held area, jeep suddenly appeared, blocking route, containing four men, two of which proceeded to count's

carriage. "Colonel Frank Begley, U.N. security officer, grappled with one and was slightly wounded in face. Second reached to count's car and assassinated the two men at point blank range with Sten gun. Jeep succeeded in escaping."

On receipt of the report Thursday night three planes—from The Pas and one from the Hudson Bay port of Churchill some 600 miles northeast—were dispatched to the district.

The missing aircraft, a twin-engine Beachcraft, was en route to Churchill when it disappeared.

The latest report came from a man, not yet identified, who said he heard a plane engine cutting out while flying in a southerly direction during heavy rainfall.

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Baby In Buggy Killed By Animal

GRAND'MERE, Que. (CP)

An unknown animal killed a five-month-old baby as she lay in her carriage on the veranda of her home here Thursday. The body of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre Neault was found with her face partially eaten away. The carriage was covered with blood.

"Colonel Frank Begley, U.N. security officer, grappled with one and was slightly wounded in face. Second reached to count's car and

Victoria Daily Times

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MARTYR OF PEACE

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THE assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte in the Jewish part of Jerusalem today was the result of maniacal madness or part of a diabolical plot to hinder the return of peace in the Holy Land, this terrible incident is another impressive argument in favor of the immediate establishment of an international police force under the aegis of the United Nations.

This distinguished son of Sweden had devoted himself and his talents to virtually superhuman efforts to bring Jews and Arabs to a recognition of their mutual interdependence. He had spared neither his intellect, his profound knowledge of international relationships, nor his personal comfort in the mission to which he had permitted himself to be assigned. And there were times in recent days when he had every right to believe that he had achieved a measure of success for which the world as a whole could be profoundly grateful.

To try to place the responsibility for the deed which obviously will have shocked millions would be foolish at this writing. But responsible peace-loving citizens of every nation should recognize in this tragic incident the fact that the assassin's bullet has the power to ignite the fuse which results in an explosion engulfing everybody.

ACCLAMATION DESIRABLE

CANADIANS IN THE MAIN WILL applaud the decision of the Progressive Conservative Association in East Algoma not to contest the election in that important riding when Hon. L. B. Pearson, newly-appointed Secretary of State for External Affairs in the King administration, seeks the seat in the by-election scheduled for Oct. 25. It will be recalled that Mr. Thomas Farquhar, who had represented the constituency in the House of Commons since 1935, was elevated to the Senate to enable the new cabinet member to bid for an electoral endorsement.

It is not yet clear whether the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation or the Social Credit Party will challenge Mr. Pearson's appeal for a seat in Parliament. Both are reported to have decided against an acclamation for the distinguished and able Canadian who has carved an enviable niche for himself in the realm of international affairs. The average citizen, of course, will not take kindly to the idea that the new Secretary of State for External Affairs—especially at this crucial juncture in world relationships—must leave his desk in Ottawa to explain to all and sundry that his service to his country has been practically 100 per cent as a government official under both Liberal and Conservative administrations.

None will seriously challenge the right and privilege of C.C.F. and S.C. parties to campaign against Mr. Pearson and incur the expense of an expression of the popular will in this particular instance. Nor is it likely that the minister would have much difficulty in winning the seat. But national C.C.F. leader Coldwell and national S.C. leader Low—to whom the Secretary of State for External Affairs is well and favorably known—may look askance at any decision of the local branches of their respective parties in East Algoma if they force a contest.

WELCOMING COMMITTEES

THERE WILL BE LITTLE SURPRISE occasioned by the disclosure that although Communists are meeting train-loads of Displaced Persons arriving to take up work at various points in Canada the propagandists are achieving no success. A Labor Department official estimates that "99.9 per cent of the new arrivals are resisting the efforts of Communists." The reason may be found in the fact that many of the D.P.'s have made their way to this country only after repulsing attempts to make them return to their former homes to live under Communist domination. Poles, Lithuanians, Latvians and others whose lands have been taken into the Marxist system, and who have made themselves voluntary exiles because of this, will provide poor soil for Communist seeds in this country. Many of them have already felt the heavy hand of a totalitarian regime; they have come to the Dominion to escape it.

At the same time, it must cause some astonishment among them to find that one of the first things with which they come in contact in their new home is the Communist propaganda machine. For the past few years most of them have been living under unusual conditions in D.P. camps where every influence to which they have been subjected has had the brand of "officialdom." Now, strangers arriving in a strange land, some of them might carry for a time the impression that this eager Moscow missionary work at the railway station enjoys the blessing of the governmental agencies that brought them here. They will readily understand that our national adherence to the principle of free speech leaves the Communists full opportunity to address the new arrivals. But it is to be hoped that the department under whose auspices these immigrants are traveling will explain the full

situation to them so that they may view the barrage of propaganda in its proper perspective. It is important that these new Canadians should not enter upon their new life with any false impressions about their future home.

AT THE BORDER

IN THE CURRENT UNITED STATES campaign to purge labor of Communist domination or influence, it is not unnatural that immigration authorities should refuse entry into the neighboring country of those union figures either authentically stamped as Moscow stooges or suspected of being fellow-travelers. What is less easily understood is the report that several anti-Communist labor leaders also have been barred. It must be understood, of course, that each case should be determined on its own merits. On the other hand, however, the action will unquestionably stir resentment in several unions and provide grounds for acidulous criticism of our neighbor's attitude toward labor. That is one of the misfortunes of a campaign which some consider verging on the hysterical, and one which might have been kept within more sober bounds had 1948 not been an election year.

FULL HOUSE?

FEARS HAVE BEEN EXPRESSED BY Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, head of the United Nations world health organization and Canada's former Deputy Minister of Health, that the resources of the globe will soon be exploited to a point where they will not be able to sustain a larger population. Dr. Chisholm has achieved publicity on several occasions for rather spectacular statements and no doubt his present observation will raise a considerable controversy. For the U.N. official sees limitation of families as one of the chief ways in which the problem may be met—a proposition that carries with it many religious and sociological aspects of a difficult nature. The tradition of the "large family" has been one which, although not always observed by its admirers in a practical manner, has consistently attracted support and commendation from the public at large, and, indeed, has received government encouragement to the extent of monthly subsidy payments. European nations in these postwar days have "viewed with alarm" their population figures, and sought to increase the birth-rate as a measure of national security.

To reverse this trend would necessitate a complete revolution in public thinking. And to put such a limitation into practical effect would require a measure of individual and international agreement and co-operation that is still far from evident in other fields. The most common attitude no doubt would be: if the earth is overcrowded then population must be limited—but let some other family, some other nation, do it.

POOR ARGUMENT

THE FIRST TACTIC OF THE COMMUNISTS when they do not get their own way is to disparage the integrity of those who opposed them. This apparently disposes of the argument at hand and releases the Kremlin's spokesmen from any further necessity of co-operating. An example of such a mode of conduct is seen in the current charges by Pravda that Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, is the obedient tool of Britain and the United States. The universal acclaim which Mr. Lie has won in his difficult post as the first officer of the world organization, of course, provides all the denial that need be offered in regard to the Soviet accusation. Those who published this charge must know, from their own knowledge of global affairs, that it is malicious and baseless. To voice it is to harm the international body on which are based our hopes of world peace. But apparently such a consideration carries little weight with the Marxist apologists, so long as their own case is thereby protected.

INSURANCE SALES SOARING

DESPITE SEVERAL MINIATURE WARS which are disturbing the peace of mind of millions of people the world over, and regardless of the trend of events which sometimes seems to presage another major conflict, Canadians in the mass seem to be doing very well indeed. We draw this conclusion because recent figures disclosing the amount of life insurance being sold in the Dominion these days has reached the imposing total of more than \$100,000,000 a month, or better than \$1,250,000,000 a year. Furthermore, latest statistics reveal that our people are protected by well over \$100,000,000 worth of policies—or practically double the amount in force just before the outbreak of the Second World War.

These financial facts are eloquent of that measure of thrift demonstrated by Canadians who have evidently made up their minds that the most satisfactory form of social security is that represented by the proceeds of their own initiative and their own labor. Under our free enterprise system, of course, they are at liberty to put their dollars to work as a means of earning that competence to which every free-born Canadian looks forward as he or she contemplates the evening of life.

For the benefit of the gentleman who told the Legislative Press Gallery the other day that he intended to launch a new Canadian Party, to be known as the Canadian People's Capitalistic League, and who says people have not enough money to buy insurance at this stage, we commend the foregoing. As an insurance agent himself, incidentally, he ought to know that, since 1945, one company has practically doubled its sale of policies in this province—an increase in business no doubt experienced by all the other national companies.

Edinburgh Festival

By EDWARD HODGKIN

THIS LETTER FROM BRITAIN is written from Edinburgh, which has for long been known as the Athens of the North, as much for its appearance (with its great castle-crowned rock in the centre of the town and the surrounding hills and sea) as for its vigorous intellectual life. For the past two years this old phrase has been given a new significance by the Festival of the Arts which the city has organized, and which has proved a triumphant success, attracting over 100,000 visitors from every part of the globe. Primarily the festival is a musical one, with six first-class orchestras in attendance (including the famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw), but it has plenty of other attractions which more than occupy the three festival weeks. There has been excellent drama, including Euripides' "Medea" with a Scottish actress, Eileen Herlie, who has been acclaimed a new star in the grand tradition of drama. The Glyndebourne Opera, that magnificent example in prewar Britain of private patronage, was there, too, with Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Cosi Fan Tutti."

BUT FOR MANY PEOPLE who journeyed for the first time across the Tweed this year the sights and sounds which will remain longest in the memory were those which were peculiar to Scotland; the kilted dancers performing their elaborate reels in the Gardens of Princes Street, the Highland troops marching and counter-marching to the strain of the bagpipes in the courtyard of the Castle, and the Castle itself, beautifully floodlit, rising out of the night like the snow-capped summit of an Alp. What a splendid city Edinburgh is, and what a hospitable race her citizens are! There could surely be no better setting for a festival, and those who remember her of old will be glad to hear that you can still get haggis, and black-puddings, and oatcakes and Edinburgh Rock of the same quality as before, even if you have to search a good deal before you can track down a nip of the true Glenlivet.

THE RAILWAY JOURNEY from King's Cross Station in London to Waverley Station in Edinburgh was taking an hour longer than it should during most of the festival period. This was owing to the disastrous floods which suddenly swept away many of the bridges in the Border area, leaving the rail tracks dangling helplessly in the air. We are fortunate in that even our heaviest rains seldom bring disaster in their wake, and the rivers most liable to flood—such as the Thames and those of East Anglia—are carefully controlled by a well-developed system of locks and catchments. But this year the turbulent streams which drain the Cheviot hills on the borders of England and Scotland—the Tweed, the Blackadder and the Whiteadder—suddenly become roaring torrents, overflowing their stony banks and carrying before them great quantities of cattle as well as grain which had just been cut or which was ripe for harvesting.

THIS PART OF THE WORLD is a great centre for small yeomen farmers, many of whom saw the hard work of a lifetime washed away overnight. A relief fund has been opened to provide them with some compensation for their losses, but it says a good deal for the character of the farmers there that one of the difficulties which relief workers have found is the reserve and independence of the small farmers, who take bad fortune with stoical self-reliance on their own shoulders. The railways and roads are more easily repaired. There is a new way of relief ready to hand in the shape of the Bailey bridges, which the campaigns in Europe made so familiar. Army sappers have been putting this wartime invention to good peacetime use on the Border.

THE SUDDEN HEAVY RAINS, unexpected in mid-August, which caused havoc in this particular area, did a good deal of harm to the harvest throughout the country. Not that the harm should be exaggerated; there was enough sun and dry wind towards the end of the month to save the bulk of the grain, and on most English farms wheat and other cereals only represent about 5 to 10 per cent of the sales. Far more important to our farmers, from the cash point of view, are livestock, fruit and vegetables, and the late rains have been responsible for a magnificent supply of grass for summer and winter cattle feeding, as well as guaranteeing bumper crops of potatoes, sugar-beet and vegetables.

BUT THIS YEAR, and for the next few years at least, the farmers are being called on for an extra effort to produce more food of all sorts—more bread as well as more meat and milk, and they have responded to this appeal by bringing a quarter of a million more acres under tillage than a year ago. This means that, even allowing for the bad weather just before the harvest, we ought to have a yield for 1948 well above the average, even if it falls short of being the record-breaking year it promised to be a couple of months ago. At all events the farmers are well set on the road to realizing the 20 per cent increase in production by 1951-2 which the Minister of Agriculture asked from them a year ago. It is no mean achievement to put on this spurt at the end of a war, during which so much was demanded of the farmers, and at a time when shortages of labor and equipment, here as in every other country, inevitably make their work harder. But hard work and the surmounting of difficulties are second-nature to farmers.

'Who, Him? He's No Friend Of Mine!'



The United States And Shaw

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

THE LONG and generally pleasant relationship between George Bernard Shaw and some of his American admirers is in danger. For the distinguished Irish playwright has come out in favor of liver injections, Henry A. Wallace and five o'clock shadow.

THREE PROBLEMS

The first of these has got him in Dutch with the Vegetarian Party, just when it's trying to get its first presidential candidate into the White House. The second has irked the Democratic and Republican Parties, who also have candidates in the field. And the third has not endeared him to the razor people who sent the bearded Celt a sample of their product and received, with his refusal, some explicit comments on the utter senselessness of shaving.

He should hate to see anything drastic happen. Thousands of Americans have enjoyed Mr. Shaw's books. Hundreds of thousands have enjoyed his plays. And surely millions have been delighted by the movies made from them. The pleasure was mutual, since all this brought the author a lot of American dollars. And few men of his artistic distinction have ever owned up

to a more unabashed fondness for folding money.

His three new endorsements are further examples of Mr. Shaw's famous nonconformity and perverseness. Those qualities even show up in his brief encounter with the liver injections. He wrote the Vegetarians' candidate for vice-president that he tried some injections 10 years ago to cure an attack of pernicious anemia. "Result—I dropped apparently dead twice," he reports, "and have not since had any injections."

MELLOWING A LITTLE.

Yet Mr. Shaw hedges enough in this vegetarian message to suggest that, at 92, he is beginning to mellow a little and admit that there can be other ways of thinking and doing besides his own. He confesses that he is still a practicing vegetarian. But he doesn't claim exceptionally good health, nor credit his long life to his diet. His forebears eat the red meat of independence and capitalism. Yet Mr. Shaw must admit that it has lived a good long time and that the prospects for its continued existence are excellent. He should also consider the possibility that Mr. Wallace's remedy might work on America's ill way. Mr. Shaw's liver injections worked on his.

As a practicing socialist, perhaps Mr. Shaw could be as reasonable about Mr. Wallace as about vegetarianism and admit, after some reflection, that there is another side to the matter.

Mr. Wallace prescribes a diet of appeasement abroad and mild socialism at home. Yet Mr. Shaw can look at Czechoslovakia, which partook of the first, and at his fellow Britons, who are marching on the second, and find that the diet does not promote exceptional health.

The country of Mr. Wallace's forebears eats the red meat of independence and capitalism. Yet Mr. Shaw must admit that it has lived a good long time and that the prospects for its continued existence are excellent. He should also consider the possibility that Mr. Wallace's remedy might work on America's ill way. Mr. Shaw's liver injections worked on his.

WILL SURVIVE

Mr. Wallace has diagnosed the American case as pernicious warmongering complicated by wall-streetitis. But there is always the danger that a treatment of appeasement and socialism, especially if Mr. Wallace's leftist assistants administer it, might cause America to "drop apparently dead." Left alone, it seems certain that, like Mr. Shaw, they will survive the ills that Mr. Wallace says are killing them.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst
IT WAS A queer twist of fate which kept dictator Hitler from making war on Czechoslovakia in the autumn of '38 and at the same time provided him with the ammunition to launch a world war a few months later.

Again I am indebted to Dr. Erich Kordt, who then was chief of the German Foreign Office secretariat, for the astonishing background of that crisis. It was only recently that he filled me in on the details.

Hitler had been greatly encouraged by his success at the Godesberg conference in bulldozing Prime Minister Chamberlain into agreeing to demands for the Reich's annexation of Czechoslovakia's German inhabited Sudetenland. The Fuehrer became still more desirous for a "little war" with his small neighbor to enhance his prestige.

WARNED OF DRAFT

At this critical moment Dr. Kordt and many others, including high German army officers, were aiming at the overthrow of the Nazi regime. They knew Germany wasn't ready for major war and felt sure Hitler would back down if Britain and France cracked appeasement out the window. Kordt so advised British officials and begged for firmness.

On Sept. 26 Britain and France did throw their weight between Hitler and Czechoslovakia to the extent of announcing that if Germany attacked the republic they would stand by it. Meantime the Fuehrer was screaming that his demands must be met by Oct. 1. That same night of Sept. 26 he made his historic Sports Palace speech before an audience of 12,000 in Berlin, declaring in effect:

"If Czechoslovakia doesn't give me what I want, I shall go and take it."

The next day he decided it would be smart to march a large body of troops through the streets to the chancellery where every evening the crowds collected to cheer him. This time, however, the Fuehrer got a shock.

NO 'HELLS'

There were no "hells," Dr. Kordt told me. There were no cheers. The people stood in sullen and shocked silence as they gazed at the soldiers in realization that they might be an omen of war.

The populace didn't want war. Hitler watched this for a few moments and then retired, remarking to followers:

"The people are not yet with me in this project."

That was where fate temporarily threw the switch against Hitler. The next morning he suddenly wagged the Allies for a conference at Munich. The Germans who were planning revolt had set that very day for a rising, but the dictator's "conciliatory" move spiked their guns. They had to postpone their project.

Well, Munich is history which need little repeating here. The Fuehrer got the Sudetenland for delivery on the date demanded—Oct. 1.



JUST WHERE?
Toronto Saturday Night
The best brains amongst the European refugees, we are told, are going to Britain. The best in Britain are going to Canada, Australia and other Dominions. And finally, the best in the Dominions are going to the United States.

Yet the United States does not seem to be managing its affairs much better than the rest of us. Where do all these brains, that are supposed to be moving about so much, really end up?

ROOT OF DEMOCRACY

London (Ont.) Free Press
Mayor H. E. McCallum of Toronto puts his finger on the spot when he declares that the fighting ground of democracy is municipal government. To the Sons of England Benefit Society, meeting in Toronto, his worship warned that lack of interest in municipal government was "allowing those who would tear down our democratic system to get a foothold in public life." Municipal government has ever been the foundation of democracy and liberty. It is the keynote of freedom.

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB
Ottawa Journal

A healthy well-formed body, developed by exercise and sports is an asset of the greatest value in all walks of life. Well-formed limbs and torso, however, could be put to much better use than for display like animals at a fat stock show. It was Euripides, if we remember rightly, who said that of all the pests which plagued Greece in his day, athletes were the worst. The remark would apply with equal force today to the beautiful young men in the Montreal body contests. The man who enters such a competition is surely writing himself down as empty in the head.

Facing Facts In Britain

From The Daily Mirror, London

THE TRADES UNION

SPENCER'S



Little "Coif" HATS for the Co-Ed

2.95 to 5.95

Pay a visit to our new co-ed hat section in the millinery department. Spotlighted are the new "little" hats that are causing a big-fashion stir for fall. From a wonderful collection choose yours today.

—millinery, fashion floor

Girls' Imported Scotch Kilts

In Choice of Authentic Tartans

Beautifully made of fine quality wool in favored tartans. Sizes 4 to 10, with detachable cotton bodice.

Sizes 4 and 6	Sizes 8 and 10	Sizes 10 and 11	Sizes 12 and 14
8.98	9.98	10.98	11.98

—children's wear, fashion floor

Special! Bleached Pillow Cases

Slips of a good, serviceable weight bleached sheeting that will wear and wash well. Made without hems. Width approximately 40 inches. Pair

1.29

Colorful Indian Cotton Blankets, each 3.95

Substandards of a quality ordinarily priced at 4.95.

—staples, main floor



Top Off Your Fall Outfit with a Smart New

"STETSON"

Shades to match any outfit, shapes to fit any face. Various width ribbons, bound or unbound edges. Lined and unlined in regular or light weight. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

7.50 **8.50** **10.00** **13.00**

—main floor

Tweed Long Pants for Boys of All Ages



Long-wearing, neatly patterned materials. Full cut, good fitting.

6 to 12 years

4.50

10 to 18 years

4.95

Boys' Shirts

Of hard-wearing doeskin cloth in red, brown and navy fine for school and play. Sizes 12 to 14 neck

1.75

Small Boys' Oilskin Coats and Hats

Serviceable weight, full sizes. In red, green, blue and yellow. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

COATS **4.30**

HATS **.65¢**

—government street



55.00

—main floor

Special Purchase! Men's Light, Smart Sport and Golf Jackets

Dressy jackets of fine-textured satin-finish fabric, cut to allow full freedom of movement for active sports. Lapel collar with zipper front, side belts, dome or button fastening cuffs and pocket flaps. Fawn shade only.

Sizes 36 to 44

7.95

Men's Diamond-Patterned All-Wool Scotch Hose

A comfortable medium weight in grey with bold diamond pattern in a choice of colors. Plain soles, reinforced feet and toes.

Sizes 10 1/2 to 12

1.75

Men's Winter Underwear

"Atlantic" rib knit two-piece underwear. 100% wool in cream shade. VESTS, long sleeves, double front. Sizes 36 to 44. DRAWERS, in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 42. Per garment

2.95

—main floor

Phantom Full-Fashioned Pencil Seam NYLON HOSE

Sheer, beautiful hose (with the slenderizing pencil seam) in new shades that blend with the wines, greens, browns and black that belong to the fall season.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

1.85

—hosiery, main floor



Just Received!

Corticelli "Fluffydown" Heavy Sports Wool

For Quick Knitting

White Pink Light Blue
Yellow and Green

2-ounce skein

60c

—fancy goods, fashion floor

Favorites for Fall . . .

Perrin's "Pigtex" Gloves

Skillfully cut and perfect fitting, popular slip-on, three-button length . . . In black, brown, natural and tan. Good wearing and good looking.

2.95

In sizes 6 to 8

—gloves, main floor



60x90-Inch Grey Flannellette Sheets

Good quality white bordered sheets, classed as substandards because of slight weaving errors, otherwise they'd be priced at considerably more than, pair

3.98

Chenille Bath Mat Sets at 2.98

Bath mat and seat cover of closely tufted chenille in plain colors.

—staples, main floor

Walk Farther and Walk Right . . . in 'Footsaver' Shoes

There's nothing more important than shoe comfort, especially if you're on your feet a lot. We can recommend "Footsavers" because every pair is cut and finished with painstaking care, and the special Tri-Balance insoles support the entire foot, helping you to walk with normal foot poise. Smartly styled with select uppers of brown or black calf or kid. All sizes in widths A to E.



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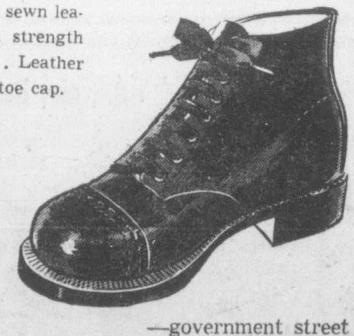
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Quiet But Impressive

Hans Gruber, new director of Victoria Symphony, discusses conducting.

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
"Conducting is easy to fake, but at the same time one of the most difficult arts known to man."

Hans Gruber was answering a question I had put during the first of what I hope will be many inspiring and illuminative conversations with the new director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. He had just arrived from Toronto, but in spite of weariness he was happy to talk—not of himself, but of the music that is his life, and of his work here to which he is looking forward so keenly.

We were discussing conducting without score. The conductor must know every detail of his score intimately if he is to conduct from memory, Mr. Gruber told me. Conducting without the book, on a less profound basis of knowledge is bound to be, to a certain extent, fake. For this reason, he explained with the characteristic earnest sincerity that is so attractive, he himself will conduct sometimes without score, frequently without.

When I asked him about the private study he had had with Pierre Monteux this summer, he was enthusiastic.

"What a wonderful experience," he said. "There are only three or four truly great conductors and Monteux is one of them!"

His eyes glowed as he spoke of Monteux's summer home in Maine where 10 or 11 carefully selected young professional conductors receive an intensive master course. Orchestral players from all parts of the United States go there to work on repertoire, so presenting the young conductors with their experimental orchestra.

"THEIR EGO DEFLATED"
"Everyone has their ego deflated," Mr. Gruber said, "but then you go there for criticism, not compliments."

The slim, dark young man is impressive in his quiet authority and simplicity of manner. He declares his deepest affection is for the classics, though he finds certain contemporary music vital and interesting. In this connection he mentioned especially,

Aaron Copland, the American composer and spoke with admiration of George Gershwin, whose original use of indigenous material was so fine and who "brought jazz out of the kitchen." Jazz, said Mr. Gruber, must not be considered below or above classical music. There is no basis for comparison; it holds its own place and serves its own special purpose.

Mr. Gruber is eager to get started on his work with the Victoria Symphony, but he was emphatic upon one point in the discussion. Loyalty, he feels, should not be centered in an individual or an organization, but should have for its object symphonic music. Society, instrumentalists and conductor should have one aim for which they are prepared to make all sacrifices and compromise—serving the cause of symphonic music and seeing that it flourishes in their community. Audiences too! Their loyalty must be of a similar special purpose.

"It must be completely discouraging to work with an orchestra where the spirit is poor," I said.

"It is!" Mr. Gruber agreed promptly. "Because if the spirit is poor, the conductor must feel that he has failed at his job. He, and he alone, can get enthusiasm from his players."

I did not ask the obvious and usual question at this interview. But I got an answer just the same. Yes, Mr. Gruber fell in love with Victoria at first sight, during a flying visit in July, and is very happy to take up life among her friendly citizens!

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Serviceable quality rayon and cotton mixture with elastic tops. Plain yellow, red, white and blue. Regular 39c

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200 pair only. Strong quality, suitable for housework or gardening. Sizes 9 and 9 1/2. Regular 69c.

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Suitable for bathroom window and shower curtains. Swan and lily design on semi-transparent white ground. 36 inches wide. Regular 69c, yard

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79c**White Flannelette**

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Good quality striped cotton broadcloth in a choice of colors. Attached fused collars

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Serviceable quality mixtures in men's-style half hose. Choice of patterns. Sizes 8 to 10. Pair

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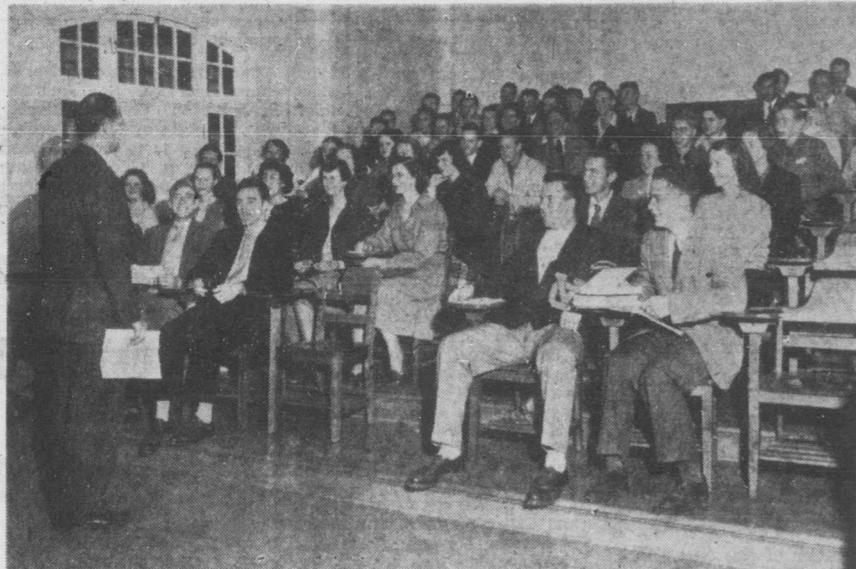
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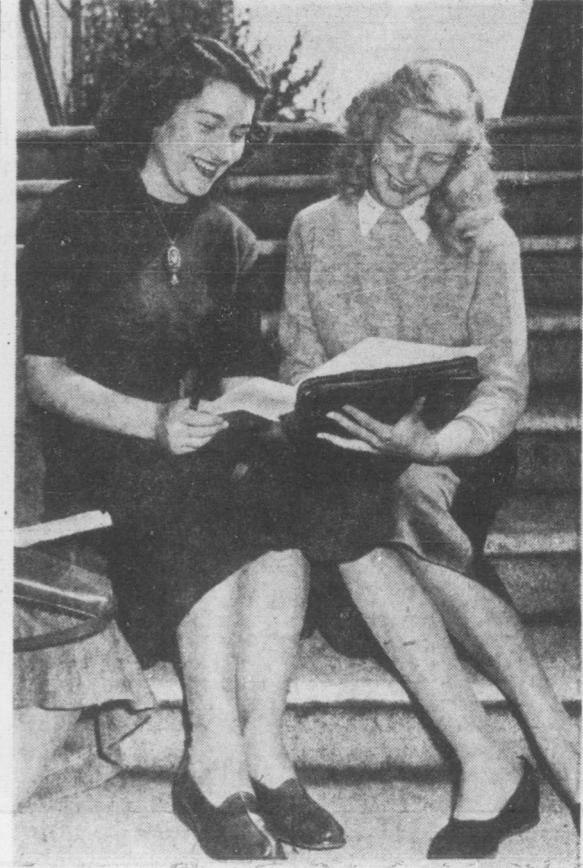
College Students Ready For Start Of Lectures Monday



Prof. Robert T. D. Wallace of the Dept. of Mathematics addresses students in the new theatre-style chemistry demonstration room of the college. Seats in the room are tiered giving all students clear view of demonstration desk and lecturer.



Victoria College students crowd the bulletin board on the opening day of the school Thursday to check their courses with posted lists. Lectures start Monday. Meanwhile further enrollments to 379 already received are expected. So far there are 274 first-year registrations and 105 second-year. The total is about 80 less than last year when many veterans registered.



Lilian Bailey, left, and Joan Clements, both of Victoria, compare timetables for the first-year courses in which they are enrolled.

Uncle Ray

CURVED GLASS PLAYS TRICKS ON THE EYES

Little tests of some interest can be carried out at home with water glasses, goldfish bowls and so on.

Water glasses, or tumblers, are made in many shapes and sizes, you may find out for yourself what those in your home will do for you. If a glass has one kind of bottom, it will make an object seem larger when you look through it from above, but another kind of bottom will make the same object seem smaller. Now and then you may find a glass with a bottom so thin and flat that an object seems just the right size when you look through it.

In your tests you might place half a dollar on the floor and hold an empty glass two or three feet above it. Then put water in the glass, making it half full, and see what happens to the size of the half dollar. When I tried that with a glass which had a rounded bottom, the half dollar seemed to shrink to about the size of a dime.

You might look at your feet instead of at a half dollar and see what happens. In some cases you may discover that your feet look too large, in other cases too small. It will depend on how the bottom of the glass is shaped.

Fire Chief Resigns At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—Joseph Grousel Sr. has resigned as fire chief and building inspector at a meeting of the city council here. Mr. Grousel has accepted a position with the H. R. McMillan pulp mill under construction at Boat Harbour.

"fresh up" with Seven-Up!



CLOVER LEAF Tasty Snacks



PERFECTION IN SEAFOODS

The DOCTOR Says:

DIPHTHERIA STILL A DANGEROUS DISEASE

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Fifty years ago, diphtheria was a disease which killed off many promising and attractive youngsters, and sometimes their elders as well. Almost anyone over 60 can recall losing some valued relative or friend to this dread disease.

Diphtheria, while not yet extinct, is far less frequent and, if caught early, is much less dangerous. The conquest of diphtheria is a result of the discovery of its cause, which is a germ, as well as the development of an antitoxin, which counteracts the poison produced by the growth of the germ in the body, and the perfection of a means of vaccination or inoculation, which increases resistance to the disease.

Diphtheria germs usually grow

and whether you have water in it.

Curved glass will bend light rays, and will seem to change the size of an object. Water also bends light rays when we look at an object from a slant, or when the object is in a curved container.

If we are in a boat, a fish straight down below the surface will be seen just where it is. If, on the other hand, the fish is three or four feet from the boat and is seen "on a slant," it will be in a different place than it seems to be. Men who have speared fish, or tried to spear them, have learned that they must aim at a different place than the fish seems to be, if they want to strike it. This is due to the bending of light rays.

One day I looked at some goldfish in a bowl and said to myself, "What large fish these are!" Then I remembered the tricks a bowl of water can play and looked at the fish from above, seeing them in their true size.

MAURICE MCGREGOR

Growth of Trans-Canada Air Lines trans-Atlantic service over the past two years is related in Victoria by Maurice McGregor, T.C.A. operations manager, Atlantic and outer bases, who is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, 1456 Beach Drive.

Mr. McGregor reported heavy travel during this summer, and compared today's service of almost three flights daily, provided by 40-passenger North Stars, with the three flights a week in 10-passenger Lancasters offered two years ago.

The larger proportion of the summer travel has been westbound, Mr. McGregor reported, although the eastbound travel to the United Kingdom has also increased over the previous year. Mr. McGregor noted a steady increase in the number of business men using airplanes rather than the slower ships.

Although not offering a regular service to the European continent, T.C.A. has flown a number of charter flights to Frankfurt and Geneva. The company has also flown a number of D.P.'s from Europe to Canada to take up employment here.

Mr. McGregor also reported a successful beginning by the company this year of a Montreal-Bermuda service. One of the advantages he pointed out, was the amount of money Canadians are allowed to take... \$500 cash and \$400 a month.

A committee is working on a plan to buy land on which a clubhouse and tennis courts could be built. A report on this matter is expected to be made at the annual meeting in October.

Present facilities of the playground include swings, teeter-totters, slide, broad jump, volleyball court and sand boxes. All have been used extensively by the children of the community during the summer, it was reported.

At the gathering the softball team was presented with the cup for the juvenile boys Saanich playground championship by A. Duckworth. The team also received crests from the manager, G. Hickey.

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C.N.R. Appoints New Superintendent To B.C. District

was appointed to his Alberta district post.

Mr. Cooper started railroading in 1917 as a clerk and, after two years' service in World War I, returned to the engineers department in 1920. He was appointed roadmaster in 1936. Later appointed assistant superintendent, he served at Brandon and Melville until he was promoted to superintendent of the Port Arthur Division in 1946. He received his Vancouver appointment in October, 1947.

TOXOID EFFECTIVE

We also now have a substance called toxoid, which should be given to children. This toxoid stimulates the body to produce its own antitoxin against diphtheria. Thus, if the germs gain entrance later, they find good resistance present and are not likely to be able to take hold.

The means to combat diphtheria are now known. By using them, and not relaxing our efforts, we should be able to wipe out this disease completely. Certainly, we have already gone a long way in this direction.

QUESTION: What is a good remedy for seasickness on rough water?

ANSWER: Many drugs and treatments have been tried, especially during the war. Some drugs may be helpful, but there is still no one cure or prevention.

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Foretells Wedding In Mid-October



The engagement is announced of Dorothy Luille, elder daughter of Mrs. R. P. Hills, Vancouver, and the late Dr. R. P. Hills, to Russell Gay, second son of Mr. Robert Gay, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. Gay. Wedding date has been set for Oct. 14 and the ceremony will take place in Vancouver at St. Helen's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. with the bride-elect's two brothers, Rev. Rowland Hills and Rev. Charles Hills of Spokane, Wash., officiating. Matron of honor will be a sister, Mrs. Ursula Bunt, Vancouver, and bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Creasy and Miss Doreen Maynard of Victoria. Little Dianne Gay, a niece of the groom-elect, will be flower maiden.

Photo by Bridgeman's Studio, Vancouver.

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**Babies Receive Names
At Metropolitan Church**

Last Sunday at Metropolitan United Church, two small cousins were principals at a christening ceremony, with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rush of Port Alberni received the names Margo Arlene and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulin of Victoria, the names Robert Randall. Following the ceremony there was a reception in the garden at the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck, Old Esquimalt Road. Afternoon tea was served indoors. Presiding at the tea table, which was decorated with white candles in silver candelabra and two pink rosebuds, were Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. A. E. Buell. Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mrs. Gerald Stelck and Mrs. Harry Pool assisted the hostess in serving the 60 guests.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Helen M. Straith, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Jessiman of Vancouver will take place Sept. 22 at 4 o'clock, at Oak Bay United Church, will be honored. Saturday evening, when the Misses Charlotte and Jeanne Cook and Mrs. George W. Robson are hostesses at a supper party at the home of the latter on Linkleas Avenue. Miss Straith, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. L. Straith, will return from Vancouver, Saturday morning, where Mrs. Norman Jessiman was hostess, Thursday afternoon at a reception at the Terminal Club, in honor of her son's fiancee. Also in honor of Miss Straith was the kitchen shower arranged by her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Straith, at her Rockland Avenue home, earlier this week.

Miss Mary N. Neilans, 2140 Epworth Street, has returned to Vancouver where she will complete her fourth year at the University of British Columbia in Home Economics.

Returned by plane to their home at Leigh Road, Langford Lake, are Mrs. F. H. Staverman and Miss Phyllis Staverman, who have been visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. Ralph Seymour has returned to his home on Edgeworth Road following a short holiday on Salt Spring Island, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. J. A. Macdonell, with her small sons, Jamey and John Cameron, came from Vancouver on Wednesday and will be the guests of Mrs. Macdonell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Royal Terrace, for the next ten days.

Misses Louise Lyne and Bunt Wright will cross to the mainland tomorrow where they will complete fourth-year studies at the University of British Columbia. Miss Lyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lyne, 2474 McNeill Avenue, is majoring in mathematics. Miss Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, 68 Howe Street, is taking honors in psychology and English.

Mr. I. K. Johnston, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Johnston of Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Winnipeg, will be honor guests this evening when Mr. and Mrs. D. N. W. Grubb entertain at a buffet supper at their Thompson Avenue home. Invitations have also been issued for a reception Monday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, when Mr. and Mrs. Grubb will receive their guests at the Union Club.

Miss Kathleen Muckle, an October bride-elect, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. E. Logan, at her home on Edgeware Road. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. T. Muckle, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. Oliver. Other guests were Mesdames W. S. Kennedy, I. Farley, R. Carmichael, J. Noble, J. Moraes, H. Ferguson, S. Kennedy, W. Pearce and Miss. M. Oliver.

Among guests attending the marriage of Mr. Arnold Dawkins and Miss Betty Lemon which took place at St. Luke's Church, were Mr. A. E. Lemon, Duncan, and Miss Lemon, of Vancouver, father and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenhaugh and Miss Greenhaugh, Duncan; and Miss June Laursen, Rita Charest, Ruth Launey and Messrs. Thomas Scott, Norman McLaren, Gerald Starr, Martyn Louie and Ed. Widmer, all of Vancouver.

On behalf of members of Centennial Church choir, vice-president, Mr. C. Chilman presented gifts of silver sandwich trays to two choir members, on the occasion of their forthcoming marriage. Honor guests were Miss Enid Mauriel McGrath, who Saturday evening will become the bride of Mr. Michael Foord-Kelcey, and Mrs. M. H. Balcom, the former Ann Davidowski. Corsage bouquets of roses and gypsophila were also presented to the principals.

Miss Mary Hill, Napan, N.S., and Miss Jean Naylor, Toronto, who have been holidaying at Jasper, were in the city for several days, guests of Miss Ann Robertson, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson, Lansdowne Road. Miss Robertson and her brother, Mr. Russell Robertson, leave next weekend for Montreal, where they will enter McGill University. Miss Robertson is completing fourth-year studies in dietetics, and her brother is majoring in science.

Newlyweds Travel In United States



Leslie James Mottershead, a member of the city police force, and his bride, the former Marguerite Evelyn Kamann, leave St. John's following their marriage Saturday evening. The newlyweds are traveling in Washington and Oregon, and on their return will make their home at Scott Apartments.

**Member Presented
With Baby Spoon**

The traditional silver baby spoon was presented to Mrs. Jean Fields for her baby son at the first fall meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held in the library at Prince Robert House.

Mrs. Grace Waters presided and each member gave a short resume of holiday activities in answer to roll-call.

Members were introduced to the year's study book, "Happiness," by Mrs. Phyllis Simpson and Mrs. Grace Kerckham gave a report from the Beta Sigma Phi city council. Next meeting will be held on Sept. 22, at Prince Robert House.

**Repeat Rites
After Elopement**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Socialite Francis Hitchcock and his blonde bride from the Pennsylvania coalfields were wed today at her wish with the solemn rites of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The ultra-exclusive Kentucky-Florida club a few miles from Deland was the scene of the ceremony, in sharp contrast to last night's simple nuptials in the tiny town of Folkston—the "Gretna Green" of Georgia.

Tall Stephany Saja, 23, wore a white lace gown fitted with an off-shoulder Bertha collar, a finger-tip length tulle veil, and a tiara of mother of pearl orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white tube roses and an orchid.

For the ceremony last night which climaxed a surprise elopement, she was clad in slacks and a print blouse.

The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Rio De Janeiro.

**Conservative Women
Discuss Convention**

Suggestions were made and discussed and will be forwarded to the convention to be held in Ottawa, Sept. 30, by Victoria delegate Mrs. R. D. Harvey, at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association held at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey, presiding, reported on the Local Council of Women meeting.

Members were told that an appeal was being made for the rummage sale to be held by the auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital Sept. 29, and Mrs. Conway Pelly, 909 Esquimalt Road, is in charge of arrangements.

Nominations were taken, and will be announced later by the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. C. M. Waggett.

It was announced that the annual meeting would be held Oct. 14, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms.

Silver Tea Oct. 2

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Yarrow, 925 Foul Bay Road, on Oct. 2, from 3.30 to 5.30, it was announced as an executive meeting of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association. Proceeds from the affair, to be attended by Old Girls, and their friends and also mothers of present students, will be used for the scholarship.

Members also decided to sponsor one evening of the Little Theatre presentation, "Dear Ruth," on Nov. 19.

sell, G. Gibson, E. Lindley, B. Stewart, H. Nott, A. Bennett, R. Banning, J. Waddell, J. Taylor, N. Roth, J. Pinnegar and Misses Nancy Gibson, Margery Symonds, Cathy Gibson, Patsy Gibson and Eileen Leckie.

**Wedding Cake Cut
With Souvenir Sword**

A German sword, brought back by the groom as a souvenir of his two years as an R.C.A.F. prisoner of war, was used by newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frederick Dawkins, to cut their three-tier wedding cake, at a reception at St. Luke's Church parish hall.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Mary "Betty" youngest daughter of Arthur E. Lemon, Duncan, and the late Mrs. Lemon, and groom, elder son of Mrs. Elizabeth J. A. Dawkins, 1544 Richmond Road, exchanged vows Sept. 6, at 4 p.m. before Rev. Frederick Pike, at St. Luke's Church.

Blush velvet created the wedding gown with insets of lace in the full skirt, low neckline enriched with a fold of velvet and long-sleeved jacket. The bride's shoulder-length veil was crowned with a velvet coronet, and she wore as her only jewelry, a gold watch, gift of her groom, and a pearl necklace. She carried a crescent bouquet of creamy roses and pale pink heather. Mr. Lemon gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Helen Lemon, her sister's sole attendant, was gowned in golden moire taffeta. She wore a green-feathered cloche and carried a bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums to complete her ensemble.

Leslie Dawkins acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dick Batey and David Lytle.

Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. Dick Batey, sister of the bride, received guests with the newlyweds at the reception. Mr. Batey gave the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, who will make their home in Vancouver, are spending their honeymoon at Olympic Hot Springs, Wash. The bride changed to a gabardine suit in cobblestone grey with small Cossack hat of Kelly green suede, matching handbag and corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Layette Shower—Plans for the annual layette shower in early November were made at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Georges Church, held in the parish room, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Mrs. W. Norton reported on dorcus work, and it was decided to hold the annual harvest supper on Oct. 13 in Mahon Hall. Mrs. F. Sharpe was named convener. A new member, Mrs. J. Fenwick, was welcomed. Tea hostesses were Mrs. G. H. Holmes and Mrs. F. Sharpe.

Club Calendar

Sketch Club, Island Arts and Crafts Society, meet at Ogden Point docks, Monday. Take Outer Wharf bus, corner Fort and Government, to Pilot Street.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, church service, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sunday, with members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, to commemorate the Rebekah Odd Fellowship. Members to meet outside church at 7.15 p.m.

Daughters of St. George, Lodge No. 238, social, Friday, 7.30, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

Coro JEWELLERY
New Styles in
PINS
BROOCHES
EARRINGS
PEARLS

From **1.00**

Kenton Jewellers

653 YATES ST. E 5521

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GABARDINES
WORSTEDS . . . TWEEDS
A Wonderful Fall Preview

Mary Constance E 4933
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"FOR AN ENJOYABLE MEAL"

DINE AT

Windermere Hotel

716 COURTNEY DINING-ROOM

OPEN DAILY—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Reservations Phone G 4194

The five top foot-fashions we illustrate can only hint at our wide, wide choice in models for every occasion . . . every costume . . . last for every size and type of foot . . . fall's perennials . . . black, cape brown, forest green . . . and since this is Munday's . . . master-crafting and superb leathers go without saying.



Munday's places
fashion at Your feet
in scores of wonderful ways to step into Fall

Custom Tailoring
Finest imported wools, worsteds and gabardine suiting for ladies and gentlemen.
It's not too early to order your new fall suits.
• ALL GARMENTS MADE ON THE PREMISES •

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CUSTOM TAILORS
1817 BROAD ST.

SOFT CORNS
Between Toes

Instantly Relieved, Quickly Removed
Soft Corns occur only between the toes. To quickly relieve and remove them, get soft, sothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads (Soft Corn Slips). Be sure to ask for them by that name. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

For morning
freshness
DRINK DELICIOUS
OVALTINE
AT BEDTIME

PACIFIC SHOE REPAIR
NOW LOCATED
555 CORMORANT ST.
Shoes Repaired While You Wait
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE



THE FINAL DATE FOR REGISTRATION UNDER
THE B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE ACT
HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

For Residents of

VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER ISLAND

NEW WESTMINSTER
GULF ISLANDS

A Local Office in Victoria Is Now Open From 9 a.m. To 5 p.m. At

902 Government Street, Victoria

INFORMATION FOR THOSE REGISTERING

IT IS
ESSENTIAL
THAT

Every resident of British Columbia be registered for hospital insurance under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act. There are penalties for non-registration.

Any person who has not received a registration form through the mail should obtain one from his nearest local office and complete it immediately.

Any person who has already registered with his employer under the Payroll Deduction Plan should not register again.

"APPROVED" PLANS

The only "approved" plans are:

Telephone Employees' Medical Services Association.

Canadian Pacific Railway Employees' Medical Association of B.C.

There are no "approved" commercial hospital insurance plans. Members of the Armed Forces and R.C.M.P., covered for complete general hospital care, or persons completely covered by D.V.A. need not pay a premium but must register and pay a premium on behalf of their dependents.

**Government of the Province of
British Columbia**

**Warn Hunters On
Shooting Insulators**

Serious results which may come from the carelessness or wanton destruction caused by hunters shooting electric power line insulators was emphasized today by B.C. Electric officials in a caution to hunters of the southern end of Vancouver Island.

G. F. Green, superintendent of the light and power department, reported that one of the main transmission lines from Jordan River in the Otter Point area was out of service Wednesday for 11 hours, due to hunters shooting at the insulators on one of the poles.

**\$1,000 Bail Set For
American In Court**

Magistrate H. C. Hall fixed bail at \$1,000 Thursday for Herbert Allen, United States citizen, who has been charged with cashing a forged cheque for \$10. Allen was remanded to Sept. 21 after electing trial. No plea was entered. George F. Gregory is appearing for accused.

Hillside To Have Quonset Theatre



Large quonset-type building being erected on Quadra Street just south of Hillside Avenue will be independent neighborhood theatre. Opening is set for the middle of November.

Victoria is getting a new moving picture house which is unique in construction.

C. W. Walkey and B. A. Nixon are erecting a \$25,000 quonset hut type theatre at 2657 Quadra Street, which is one the east side of the street just south of Hillside Avenue.

Arched steel girders have been erected and galvanized sheeting now is being fitted over the oval. But when the theatre is completed, its odd structure will not be seen. The building will have a modernistic, squared front, stucco-finished, with a small store at one side.

The builders expect the theatre to be completed by the middle of November. It will have new seats and up-to-date projection and sound equipment.

SEAT 450

The theatre will seat 450 and will be operated independently of any moving picture chain.

Mr. Nixon, a former Calgary man with 20 years in the theatre business, will manage the new

**Prices Commission
Hears Shirt Prices
To Rise By Year End**

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Commission was warned Thursday both that shirt prices are going up again and that British textile costs are putting Canadian shirt manufacturers in a "precarious position."

The three-person body concluded its study of shirt costs and adjourned until Sept. 28, when it will tackle costs in working clothes.

H. H. Warren of Montreal, secretary-treasurer of the Warrendale Shirt Company Ltd., predicted "all shirt prices are going to be advanced before the end of the year." Increased labor and other costs were the cause.

The fears about British prices were expressed by N. S. McGregor of Hamilton, Ont., general manager of the McGregor Shirt Co. Ltd., at a significant time—just before the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and British trade officials who are expected to be asked about costs and about Britain's failure to live up to her textile quotas.

**Rotarians Send
Ties To Britain**

Four hundred "ties of friendship" are en route to England. A few months ago members of the Rotary Club here heard that men in England had to give up clothing coupons to buy a necktie. The local clubmen collected all the ties they could and have sent them to fellow-Rotarians in seven English clubs.

The ties have been addressed to clubs at Coulsden, Croydon, Richmond, all in Surrey, King's Lynn, Norfolk, Taunton, Somerset, Hull, Yorkshire, and St. Helens, Lancashire.

However, it may be a case of too many ties now—the coupon requirement was lifted a month or two ago, evidently unknown to the Rotarians. But the gesture will likely be none the less appreciated by the British members.

**Sketches Interest
Art Enthusiasts**

An interesting sketch entitled "Souping the Soup" is currently drawing comment at the display of caricatures and sketches by Harry Mist, Victoria-born artist, now on display at the Art Gallery and Studio, Douglas Street.

The sketch portrays conditions in an internment camp at Ruhleben, Germany, where Mr. Mist was confined during the First World War. It is the lone remaining drawing of a number done in the camp, the others having been burnt in a fire.

Several humorous sketches are attracting attention, including one called "Design for a Totem Pole."

The display will continue until next Wednesday.

**Labor Council Here
Elects G. P. Taggart**

G. P. Taggart has been elected president of the Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.) to succeed T. A. Mitchell, it was announced today following a meeting of the council Wednesday night.

J. M. Wainscott was elected secretary-treasurer.

Both are delegates from the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-18.

Replacing T. Fanthorpe as delegate to the B.C. Federation of Labor is Mr. Taggart.

The council passed a motion requesting the Canadian Congress of Labor to reinstate the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

George Home, newly-elected secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, and Percy Lawson, representative of the Canadian Congress of Labor, addressed the meeting.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

5:30—Treasure Trail
6:30—Candid Microphone
7:00—Fight Broadcast
8:00—Music of Manhattan
9:30—Race Broadcast
10:45—Mart Kenny Talent Show

DIAL 900

**ONE MINUTE NEWS
ABOUT**

**JOHNS-MANVILLE
BANKER BOASTS
OF QUIET DAYS**

Usually a banker is a pretty conservative man. That's why Johns-Manville was so pleased to get this letter from a bank vice-president. He writes: "We have had 30 days' experience with the Fibrestone acoustical ceiling which Johns-Manville installed and can report that it does more to correct our noise problem than you claimed. Our bank is quiet due to Johns-Manville Fibrestone—even when it's crowded."

Fibrestone is but one of the many acoustical materials Johns-Manville manufactures to quiet noise in busy offices, factories, stores, restaurants, schools and hospitals.

If you have a noise problem, Johns-Manville can help you solve it. Their knowledge is based on more than 35 years' acoustical experience. For free J-M Sound Control booklet, write, Johns-Manville, 1206, Homer St., Vancouver. Asbestos Building Materials Ltd., 707 Johnson St. G 7314.

**Essay Winners Get
Trip To Victoria**

A feature of the annual conference of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association to be held in Victoria Dec. 9 to 11 will be the annual essay contest open to seniors and juniors of six forestry schools, it is announced from Portland by Stuart Moir, association forest counsel. The group awards prizes of \$100 and \$75 for the two best papers on a topic chosen by a committee. The winners come to the annual conference, expenses paid, to claim their cheques and read their papers to the group.

This year's essays will be on "Problems, Progress and Recommendations for Improvement in the Practice of Forestry by Small Private Owners in the West." Chairman of the judges is Thornton T. Munger, Portland, widely-known forester.

**And a BELT
to match**

from Eddy's

Yes, Eddy is ready with accessories too, right now it's a new selection of fascinating belts . . . just what you are looking for. Plastic belts in glowing colors, nail head belts, belts in plain leather . . . gold belts for glamour, they're here in every width and with every sort of buckle and clasp.



30c
to \$1.95

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WOMEN'S WEAR**
Modern store
for the modern
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1661 DOUGLAS ST.

**Dacoust
BOWLING SHOES**
for more Strikes and Spares

Take the word of experts! Dacoust Bowling Shoes bring even the best game nearer the 300 mark, for they are manufactured of quality materials by skilled craftsmen under the guidance of experts in the athletic shoe design field.

• Of quality Kip leather
• The right shoe has leather tip and rubber sole
• The left has a Buffed Relan leather sole
• Stitched well process
• Shanks are steel ventilated

On sale at leading sports and department stores

**DAACOUST, LALONDE & CO. LIMITED MONTREAL
LEADERS IN SPORTS FOOTWEAR**



**JUST ARRIVED Direct FROM SCOTLAND
GENUINE EDINBURGH ROCK**

**643
YATES
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Just Below
DOMINION
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**Lees
Candy
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Since 1862
YOUR FAVORITE
CANDY STORE**

**614
Trounce
Alley
Rear of Union
and Central
Building (View St.)**

Friday and Saturday Specials

OLD-FASHIONED PEPPERMINTS,
regular 60c lb., per lb.
MACINTOSH TOFFEE, regular 70c lb.,
per lb.

45c
60c

WEDDING CAKE ORNAMENTS

**NEILSON'S
MOIR'S
CADBURY'S
LOWNEY'S
DROSTE'S
TERRY'S
CHOCOLATES
ALWAYS
FRESH**
VICTORIA FAMOUS
WHIPPED CREAM
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and WHIPPED
CREAM SNOWBALLS
ENGLISH VICTORY "V"
GUMS and LOZENGES
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SUGAR BUTTER DROPS
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**Largest
Selection
IN
Western
Canada**

**WANTED
Experienced Female Stenographer
FOR LOCAL LUMBER MILL OFFICE
Must Be Competent Shorthand Typist
Lumber experience
preferred, but
not essential.**

BOX 1012, TIMES

In Victoria It's *the Bay* For Men's Fall and Winter Underwear



Just Arrived! Eiderdown Robes

In Choice Variety
of Patterns **5.50**

Cosy, warm wrap-around eiderdown robes, so nice to slip into on a cool morning or evening. Styled with rounded lapels, finished with silk cord tie. Blue, wine or mauve, sizes 16 to 44.

OVERSIZES, 46 to 50 **6.50**

RAYON KNIT VESTS
Built-up shoulder style in white only. Small, medium and large, each **1.00**

OUTSIZE RAYON VESTS
Good quality rayon knit with built-up shoulders. White only, each **89¢**

RAYON KNIT PANTIES
Briefs, cuff style, bloomers and open-leg styles... a grand assortment in small, medium and large sizes. White or tearose **89¢**

SUSPANTS
For the younger figure... heavy rayon knit, combining panties and garter belt. White, sizes 10 to 16 years **1.75**

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Raincoats for the Juniors

Smart tartan-lined cotton drill all-weather coats in belted style with detachable hood! Navy, brown, beige in sizes 14 to 18. Bay low price at **16.95**

Pullovers for Juniors

100% botany wool with round neck, fitted waist and long sleeves. Rose, blue, yellow, beige mix in sizes 14 to 18 **3.98**

Blouses for Juniors

Rayon crepes with round necklines or embroidered Peter Pan collars. White, pink, blue or maize, sizes 12 to 18 **3.98**

—Junior Apparel, Second Floor

200 Children's Winter Playsuits

With Hood to Match. Sizes 3 to 6½ **6.95**

Let the cool winds blow... your youngster will be warm as toast in one of these winter play suits. Heavy blanket cloth with elastic cuffs and ankles, reinforced knees, slash pockets, full Kasha lining and full-length zipper. Red, wine, brown, green or blue, ages 3 to 6½.

SWEAT SHIRTS
For boys and girls... woven cotton, fleece-lined sweat shirts in white only. Sizes 24 to 34, ages 6 to 16 **2.29**

BOYS' BRIEFS AND VESTS
Fine quality cotton jockey style briefs in good quality cotton. Athletic top. Small or medium in white only. Each **79¢**

BOYS' GOLF SOCKS
Cotton and wool mix with elastic top. Brown, blue and wine, sizes 7 to 9½. Pair **79¢**

—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Sale of Japanned Kitchenware 1/3 off Regular Prices

Classed as "Seconds" but imperfections are very slight. All pieces in gleaming enamel finish.

Regular 2.39 Cannister Sets
Set of 4 graduated tins for tea, coffee, sugar or flour. White with red trim. **1.59**

Regular 4.25 Bread Boxes
Double-decker style with push-up front. 72 only at this special price. White with red trim. Each **2.85**

Regular 59¢ Waste Baskets
Choice of rose or green enamel. Medium-size basket. Each **39¢**

Reg. 1.35 Waste Baskets
For bedroom or den. Green enameled finish. Large size. Special **89¢**

Regular 79¢ Cookie Tins
Airtight tin in white enamel with red lid. Special **49¢**

Reg. 2.85 Waste Cans
Step-on type for kitchen use. Rust-proof red trim. Special **1.89**

Saturday Food Specials in the BAY Self-Serve Food Market

Bakery Counter Special
Raspberry Layer Cakes **35¢**

Black Shoe Polish, Nugget 2 tins **19¢**
Orange Marmalade, Aylmer, 24-oz. **33¢**
Tomato Ketchup, Aylmer, bottle **17¢**
Lunch Tongue, Burns', tin **44¢**

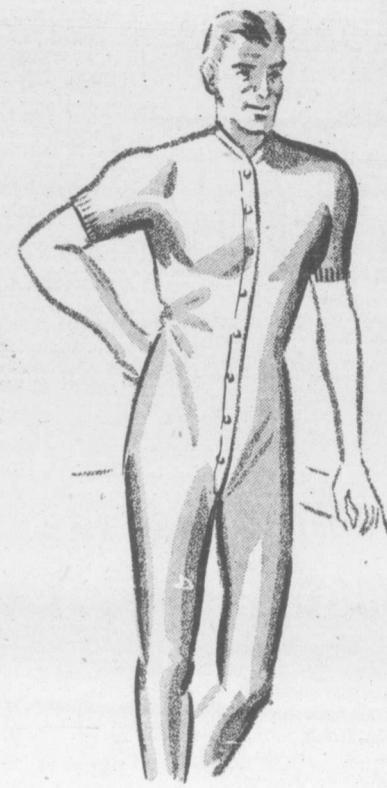
—Bakery Counter, Street Floor

Featuring the best known and most wanted makes!

Special Purchase of Men's Balbriggan Combinations

They've been hard to get, but here they are... not at the usual price either, but at a special purchase price outstandingly low! Flat knit cotton with button front, short sleeves, long legs. White in sizes 36 to 44 at The BAY Saturday! Pair

2.25



SPRINGSTEAD COMBINATIONS
15% wool, 85% cotton gives you a garment easily laundered but cosy and warm. Button-front style with short sleeves. **3.25**

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
"Springsteads" in 50% wool. Short-sleeve shirts, elastic-waist drawers. White only. **1.95** Drawers **2.95**

TURNBULL'S NO. 92 COMBINATIONS
Fine quality cotton comes with button front, long sleeves and legs. **3.95**

TURNBULL'S NO. 99 COMBINATIONS
Blended Australian wool and long fibre cotton. Button-front style with long sleeves, ankle-length. Reinforced button holes. Natural in sizes 36 to 44 **5.95**

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" NO. 33 COMBINATIONS
Light rib pure wool with flat lock seams, reinforced button holes, cuff seams lapped and shoulder seams taped. Long sleeve, ankle-length style. White. Sizes 36 to 44 **8.95**

TURNBULL'S "CEETEE" NO. 46 COMBINATIONS
Pure 2-ply botany wool with extra yarn in knees, shoulders and elbows. Long-sleeve, ankle-length style, full fashion for extra comfort. White. Sizes 36 to 42 **12.95**

TURNBULL'S NO. 482 COMBINATIONS
Fine 2-ply botany wool with flat lock seams, lapped cuff seams, taped shoulder seams. Golden, in sizes 36 to 42 **14.95**

STANFIELD'S NO. 3200 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Cream-colored wool and cotton mixture in long-sleeve, ankle-length style. **4.25**

STANFIELD'S "RED LABEL" SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Heavy rib pure wool in cream color. Long-sleeve pullover shirts, ankle-length drawers. **3.25**

STANFIELD'S "RED LABEL" COMBINATIONS
Pure wool in heavy rib. Long-sleeve, ankle-length style. Cream shade in sizes 36 to 44 **5.75**

STANFIELD'S "3860" DE LUXE COMBINATIONS
Shrink-resistant, fine botany wool with button front, long sleeves and legs. White, sizes 36 to 44 **8.50**

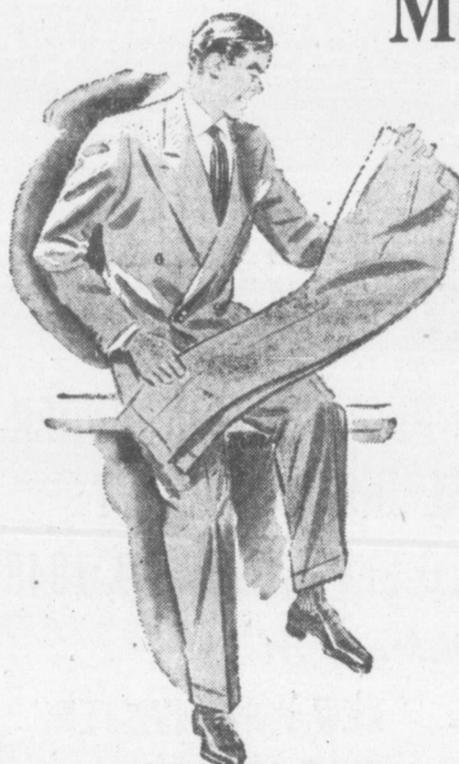
—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Men's 2-Pant Suits

Wool Worsteds in Double-Breasted Style **49.50**

For men to whom a neat appearance is essential... for men who have to look the part day in and day out... for men who know the value of 2 pairs of pants... here are suits built to your needs! Browns, blues, teals in fancy stripes that look well in the office or at dinner. Sizes 36 to 42.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor



Youths' Flannel Longs

Special purchase to give you a lower price! All-wool grey flannel with pleats and zippers. Waist sizes 28 to 32. See them... buy them at The BAY Saturday. **4.95**

—Youths' Clothing, Street Floor

Men's Fur Felt Hats

Complete stocks now at The BAY... make your selection early! Snap-brim' or cavalier styles in grey, moss and blue. Sizes 6 ½ to 7 ½ **7.50**

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Men's Oxfords and Brogues Kid, Calf and Grain Leathers

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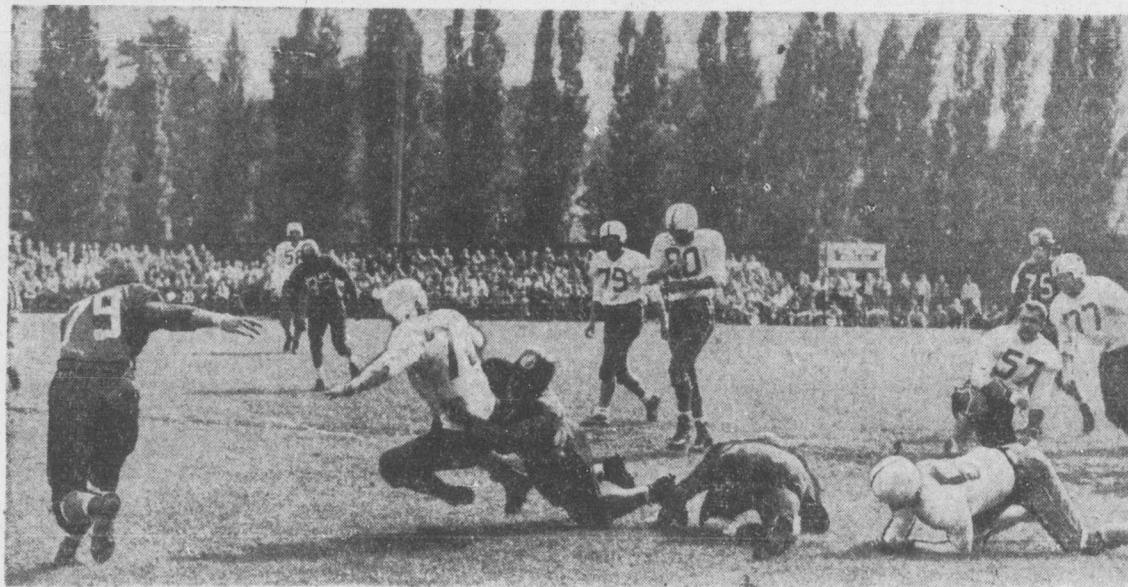
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Montreal Alouettes Turn Back Ottawa Riders



Montreal Alouettes uncorked a surprise in eastern Canada football by turning back Ottawa Rough Riders 11 to 8 at the Dominion capital. One of the few chances Ottawa fans had to cheer was when Tony Golab crashed through for 17 yards. Montreal's Herb Trawick is seen bringing down Golab on the 30-yard line.

Avelino Gomez Has Good Day At Willows

Little Avelino Gomez was the central figure in the racing picture at the Willows track Thursday. The Mexican hardbooth rode two winners, one second and one third, and provided the crowd with some measure of excitement in the sixth event when his mount, *And So On*, stumbled entering the back stretch throwing Gomez to the ground.

But the hard-riding Gomez was uninjured and came back to ride in the final event of the day. For his day's work Gomez moved to within two points of Ted Johnson for leading jockey honors.

The spill occurred with And So On leading the field in the Willows Handicap for two-year-olds with Administrator second, just as the horses were coming out of the track.

Administrator then took the lead with Markendell, Family Shares and Sugar closely bunched. In the stretch drive Sugar came on with a rush to win by two lengths but was disqualified and placed fourth for drifting in and interfering with other horses. Administrator was declared winner returning the longest price of the day, \$12.90, \$5.05 and \$3.00.

Remainder of the card saw public choices or near favorites get down in front.

SMALLEST DOUBLE

Smallest double of the meet was seen yesterday when Dry Feet in the first and Villierstown in the second combined for a \$10.30 price. Gomez was up on Dry Feet and was second to Villierstown on High Brow in the second.

In the third event, also over six furlongs, Northfield with Gomez up made it a wire-to-wire performance. Cherokee Boy with apprentice Marvin Moncrief in

Jackie Turner Drops Decision To Mike Bernal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jackie Turner of Vancouver, Canadian flyweight champ, Thursday night dropped a hard-fought eight-round decision to Mike Bernal of Oakland in the main event of a professional boxing card here.

Turner, who recently lost a 10-round decision to Hawaii's Dado Marino, fought gamely but could not keep away from Bernal's punishing right-hand.

Turner weighed 117 pounds and Bernal, 120.

The card's real action was supplied in the heavy wind-up when Roy Wouters, 158, Montreal, added another win to his already

Haas Fashions Brilliant 65 For Tacoma Golf Lead

TACOMA — Firing a six under 65, Freddie Haas of New Orleans paced the smart field at the end of the first round Thursday in the \$12,500 Tacoma Open golf tournament. Breathing down Haas' neck was Tacoma's Chuck Congdon with a 66. Another stroke back was Vic Ghezzi of Englewood, N.J.

Haas nicked four blows off par on the outgoing nine with a 31, and his card showed five straight birdies over the toughest holes on the course, eight through the 12th. Only twice did he drop a stroke to par, taking fives on the fifth and 13th holes.

His 65 tied the course competitive record set by Harold McSpaden in 1945. With the day warm and the breeze light the 6,460-yard Flirrest course played fairly easy for the touring professionals, 16 coming home in sub-par figures. Nine more were even with par at 71.

Congdon slipped only once taking a bogey five on the fifth. He had six birdies. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., marked up a sparkling 32 on the nine but skidded to a 38 on the return half. Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., did the same.

Bracketed at 68 were the veteran Ky Lafoon of St. Andrews, Ill., and Young Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver pro, carded a 36-38-74, while Ernie Tate, also of Vancouver, was one stroke behind with a 35-40-51. Fred Clunk, Victoria, had an 81.

BASEBALL MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Baseball Association will be held at the Eagles Hall tonight at 7:30. Meeting will wind up the current season, and each team is asked to have representatives present.

Impressive string by knocking out Frankie Gimble, 162, Spokane, in the sixth and final round.

It was an even battle until the sixth, when Wouters cut loose with a flurry of left and right hooks. He nailed Gimble with a chopping right and followed through with a left to the eye.

HURLS FOUR-HITTER

Freddie Hutchinson outpitched Vic Raschi in the opener with a four-hitter, yielding only one run—the 300th homer of Joe DiMaggio's major league career. DiMaggio became the eighth slugger to attain such slugging fame.

The league-leading Boston Braves were idle in the National League, so the runner-up Pittsburgh Pirates and third-place Brooklyn Dodgers each gained a half-game.

Pittsburgh fanned its hopes by walloping New York, 10 to 6, but they still trail the Braves by 4½ games. Bob Chesnes was in trouble in the fifth when the Giants scored five runs. He walked the bases full and gave a three-run double to Johnny Mize and a two-run homer by Willard Marshall. After that he was in charge for his 13th success.

Brooklyn slugged Cincinnati, 12 to 6, their 18th win in 22 starts against the Reds. They now trail the Braves by five games.

Hank Sauer hammered a bases-loaded homer in the first, but the Dodgers came back with three runs and continued to bang away all afternoon.

McCANCE POUNDED

The big four' monopoly of the Wightman Cup quartette was broken in the women's division yesterday when Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded seventh and ranked ninth nationally, stopped second-seeded Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 64, 64.

Flam's victims included such campaigners as Harry Likas, national intercollegiate champion from San Francisco and Gardner Mulley of Miami, Fla., co-holder of the United States doubles title.

Latest to feel the effects of Flam's steady attack was Likas, who succumbed yesterday in an amazing turnaround after he had beaten Flam in nine of the first 11 games.

Flam won 18 of the last 20 games and broke through Likas'

service 10 times in a row to triumph, 2-6, 64, 61, 60.

STURGESS WINS

His semi-final opponent tomorrow will be Eric Sturges, poker-faced perfectionist from South Africa, who outlasted Earl Cochell of San Francisco, 62, 8-6, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, in the quarter-finals yesterday.

The other semifinal opponents will be determined today with top-seeded Frank Parker of Los Angeles meeting Pancho Gonzales, also of Los Angeles, and Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood on Jaroslav Drobny, Czech Davis Cup ace.

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Wilson Finishes With .369 Mark

W.I.L. Batting Champ Sets Two Records; Final Averages

The Western International League baseball season for 1948 is now history and although the records compiled here are not official and league records will not be published for a few days it appears that Archie Wilson of the Athletics is the new league batting champion.

Wilson, who did not play in the club's final three games at Salem, getting a well deserved rest, wound up the season with a batting average of .369. His nearest rival for the crown, Dick Sinoic of Salem, was batting at a .352 clip when the last league figures were published by Howe News Bureau. And it hardly seems likely that Sinoic will have picked up the necessary points in the final 10 days of the schedule.

Three other members of the A's finished in the .300 group. They were Babe Jensen, Jack Palmer and unofficial .326 mark while Buccola climaxed a tremendous late season drive by boosting his average to .310 from a low of .250.

Jensen was the only other player on the club besides Wilson to drive in more than 100 runs, winding up with a total of 111 while Wilson batted home 131.

Palmer just did get into the .300 group with a .299 rating. He, with Wilson, Jensen, and Buccola, scored more than 100 runs. Palmer batted in 94, with Buccola next in line with 87 RBIs.

Awaiting final and complete averages from Howe News Bureau, the official league statisticians, batting averages of the regular members of the Athletics for the season follow. Complete

pitching records will be released later.

Wilson 661 137 244 131 .369

Jensen 589 118 192 111 .326

Babe 529 120 186 79 .299

Buccola 604 112 181 94 .300

Balassi 631 120 186 79 .295

Reynolds 273 117 175 75 .290

Walseth 281 137 35 37 .287

Owen 130 19 34 18 .282

Edo 45 10 12 10 .280

Kublak 573 8 146 67 .253

Home runs 125 24 100 26 .250

Morgan 4 10 1 10 1 .250

Owens 2 10 1 10 1 .250

Three-base hits—Wilson 26, Buccola 17, Jensen 12, Balassi 10, Edo 10, Kublak 4.

Two-base hits—Wilson 41, Palmer 46, Jensen 32, Balassi 32, Recca 26, Buccola 26, Morgan 18, Walseth 8, Owens 5.

Cougars Set For Grid Opener Against Stags

With all the fanfare of the occasion the Canadian football season officially gets under way tomorrow with Lou Mogul's Cougars playing the Port Angeles Stags under the lights at Athletic Park starting at 8.

Mayor Percy George will be on hand to kick off the first ball-in what Canadian football supporters hope will be a return of the game to its once proud prewar standards.

The half time and intermission ceremonies will be looked after by the appearance of bands and drill teams while the Cougars will be attired befitting the occasion in brand new red and white regalia.

Well known to local sports followers is Pop Haggerty and the colorful official will act as referee. Bob Webster will be judge of play with Harry Zaruck as head linesman and Archie McKinnon timekeeper.

SEEK REVENGE

In a previous game between the two clubs Port Angeles defeated the Cougars and the locals are out to reverse that verdict in tomorrow night's clash.

The Stags are reported to feature a wide-open game with the attack built around Robin Rosster, 180-pound halfback. Cougars will also employ a varied attack with elusive Ray Mitchell the key man in the offensive.

Cougars held a final workout last night in preparation for the game and Mogul, though non-committal on his team's chances, is quite pleased with the way the boys are shaping up.

The Adanacs entered the final quarter with a 8 to 5 lead, with both teams playing two men short. Early in play the Adanacs drew an additional two-minute boarding penalty and gave the Cougars their chance to break through.

In the final few minutes of play the Cougars pounded in four straight goals to take over the lead which they held until the final whistle.

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A general meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association last night closing date for league entries was set at Sept. 30 with the league to start functioning Oct. 9.

Percy Payne was re-elected president with ex-secretary Don Gray as first vice-president. Fred Jenkins was named second vice-president and J. Allan secretary replacing Ted Carey who declined renomination. Jim Lees was named registrar.

At last night's meeting entries were received from nine teams, Veterans of France, Esquimalt Athletic Association, Jubilee Pharmacy, Heaney's, Esquimalt Meat Market, Grenek's Pacific Meat, T.A.C. and Balmoral Thistles.

SOCCER MEETING

A general meeting of the Lower Island Intermediate Football Association will be held at St. Louis College tonight, starting at 8. Registrations of teams and the setting of an opening date will be included in business to be discussed.

Esquimalt first division juvenile soccer squad will hold a practice Sunday morning at Victoria West Park, starting at 10. All players are asked to turn out.

Chicken Thompson In Critical Condition

PENNSYLVANIA ATHLETIC COMMISSIONER physician, and Dr. Michael Priminian were unable to revive him.

Thompson, who weighed in at 180, took a severe beating at the hands of Haynes, 30 pounds heavier, in six of the eight rounds.

Thompson was rushed to hospital last night when he remained in a dazed condition after his knockout by Haynes, three seconds before the end of their scheduled eight-round bout.

Police were summoned to take the Philadelphia fighter to the hospital after Dr. Joseph I. Levy,

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10,263 Students At Schools In Greater Victoria; 378 Increase

Greater Victoria school population has increased by 378 students to a total of 10,263, it was reported by J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, today, 10 days after the 1948-49 term opened.

There is a decrease of 13 in the total number of students enrolled at high schools—2,214 compared with 2,227 last year; there are 520 junior high school students this year compared with 509 last year, an increase of 11; the big increase is in registrations at elementary schools, 7,529 this year to 7,149 last year, or a jump of 380.

Mr. English said the addition of six classrooms to schools is proving satisfactory. Two rooms were added at Oakland School, and one each at Willows, Victoria West, Tolmie and Cedar Hill.

These rooms have taken care of approximately 225 of the extra 380 students. The remaining 155 children have been crowded into classes throughout the school system.

ATTENDANCE AREAS

Elementary school attendance areas have remained unchanged virtually in recent years. Mr. English said, but he warned that these boundaries are flexible and may be changed from year to year. Also if the boundaries

school will be from Oct. 4 to Dec. 17 and second term will be from Jan. 3 to March 31.

Courses include apprentice trades, commercial, community activities, cultural subjects, hobbies, home-making, industrial, language and teachers' classes.

Classrooms at Victoria High, the Technical Building at V.H.S., Central Junior High, old Oak Bay High, Mount View, Quadra, Lansdowne Road Schools, the city market building and at the Kings Road vocational school will be used.

Night School is under the direction of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 6, of which Austin I. Curtis is chairman.

First term of the evening

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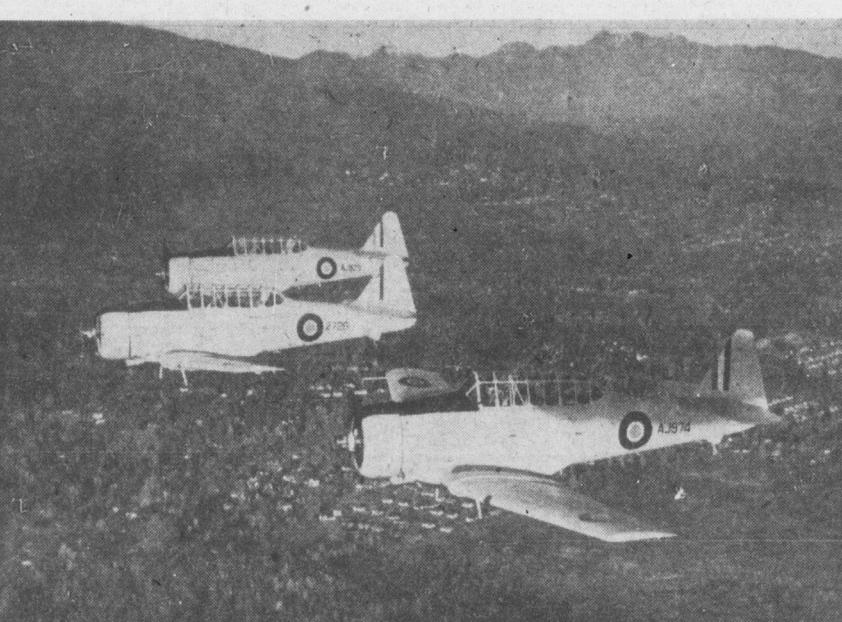
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Harvards Practice For Air Show



Three of the six Harvard fighter-trainer aircraft which will be among the galaxy of planes appearing at the Victoria Flying Club's mammoth air show at Patricia Bay Airport Saturday are shown above carrying out a practice formation flight in preparation for the event.

Following the official opening at 2 by R.C.A.F. veteran and former prisoner of war, Donald McKay of the Veterans' Hospital,

the gathering which is expected to top the 10,000 mark, will see more than 50 light planes return from a "bombing" of the city with balloons; a demonstration of flight safety in a light aircraft; a demonstration of crop-dusting, and aerobatic displays by N. W. "Swede" Ralston, American stunt pilot, and Mrs. Rollie Barrett, Vancouver.

A jet plane will perform in a simulated fighter attack on a Lancaster bomber to give the

audience an idea of the relative speeds of the planes, after which it will give a display of high-speed aerobatics.

Other attractions include a week-long expense-paid trip to Hollywood \$500 in cash to the winner of a lucky ticket and the display of a North Star, huge four-engined aircraft now being used on Canadian airways which will be open to the public for inspection. Anti-aircraft units of the army will display their guns.

One Way To Get Free Meals

Mike Panteluk, a man of about 50 with a sun-reddened face, polished off his 80-cent meal at a local restaurant last night and calmly informed the cashier he didn't have the money to pay for it and now Mr. Panteluk has 30 days of free meals ahead of him.

Police were called by the cashier.

Det.-Sgt. Henry Jarvis and Detective John Lund attended.

They queried him, found he had no work and was broke. He was taken to the station and booked for vagrancy.

He pleaded guilty this morning in city court before Magistrate H. C. Hall, had his record, including similar offences read against him and drew the month of free board at the government's expense.

Change Sought In Driving Charge

Evidence in the trial of Mrs. Laura Mitchell, 724 Newport Avenue, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was presented Thursday afternoon in Saanich Police Court. Magistrate H. C. Hall adjourned the case for one week.

The charge followed an accident in which accused's Packard car was in collision with an Austin car driven by Mrs. Margaret MacIntosh, Cadboro Bay Road, Sunday night, on Marine Drive, opposite the Mount Douglas ranch restaurant. Mrs. MacIntosh suffered a broken knee cap and is confined to hospital.

Application was made by

Carew Martin, defence counsel, to have the charge withdrawn or dismissed and reversion to the original charge his client was booked on—dangerous driving.

C. L. Harrison, municipal prosecutor, opposed and Magistrate Hall refused to withdraw or discuss the charge.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Stage 'Mum Show'

The auditorium of the Oak Bay High School was a mass of bloom today as the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club's first annual chrysanthemum show got underway.

The display of mums is said to be one of the finest ever shown here. It is being staged in conjunction with the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society with proceeds going toward the children's work of the Kiwanis Club.

The show is open today and Saturday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon till 10 in the evening. Each evening at 8:30 an auction of plants and flowers will be held with a free drawing for a prize plant at 9.

New Willows Alarm About False Alarm

A report from an excited Oak Bay woman, "The Willows grandstand is on fire," at 5:45 this morning turned out to be false alarm. Oak Bay Fire Department engines raced to the scene. Firemen found the night watchman burning refuse left in the wake of Thursday's racing crowd.

Fire Chief E. G. Clayards noted this was an example of the nervousness of people in that area following the recent fire which devoured the goat building. Investigators said this fire was deliberately set.



MODERATOR HERE: Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., moderator of the United Church of Canada, arrived in Victoria this afternoon for a brief visit before returning to Vancouver where he will preside over the bi-annual meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada which starts Tuesday. Dr. Jones recently returned to this country from Amsterdam, where he attended the first meeting of the World Council of Churches. He will preach at First United Church here Sunday morning and at Metropolitan United in the evening.

Tenders Called For Interior Bridges

The provincial works department today called tenders for four steel bridges on the southern Trans-Provincial Highway between Cranbrook and Creston.

The largest structure, over Moyie River at Yahk, will be 135 feet long and similar to the department's bow-string arch bridge over French Creek on the Island Highway.

A little further west another structure about 50 feet long, will be erected. It will be a steel beam span.

Still further west near Kitchener, the department is building two bridges about 35 feet long. They also will be steel beam structures.

Bids will be received up to noon, Sept. 29.

Lionel Parker, a well known soldier and sportsman, passed away at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver. He went overseas with the 196th University of Alberta Battalion in World War I and transferred to the 10th Battalion on receiving his commission as lieutenant. He won the Canadian championship at running broad jump in France in 1917. On returning to Canada, he played in the western Canada cricket tournament.

Movie Portrayals Of Concentration Camps 'Bad Joke'

Criticism of the Hollywood portrayals of German concentration camps as "making them look like a bad joke" was voiced by Fritz Mueller-Sorau, textile engineer, in an address to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Mr. Mueller-Sorau spent some time in a Nazi concentration camp before fleeing from Germany in 1939.

He warned that propaganda against minority groups which is sometimes seen at present in Canada and the United States is a sign of the same kind of Fascism that swept over Germany in the '30s.

He noted that Hitler's two main propaganda weapons were the Jewish question for inside the country and communism for external consumption.

Discrimination against a minority of any sort leads to a form of national suicide, in the opinion of the speaker. He traced events leading to the rise of Fascism in Germany and told of his own confinement in a concentration camp.

Meat Prices Now Lower In Victoria

Retail butchers in Victoria expect meat prices to remain at their present level for at least a week. If they do change, they will decrease rather than rise, they say.

Prices have been gradually receding since they took a big jump during August after the Canadian embargo on beef to the United States was lifted.

Following removal of the export regulation, beef prices increased 15 cents a pound. They stayed up for only a short time, however, as strong buyer resistance was felt in nearly all stores.

Prices went back to their previous level and recently took another fall.

Victorians are not getting such high quality steaks and roasts as they used to get, though. Reason for this is that buyers from United States' packing-houses are buying a large percentage of Canada's top grade steers, and are shipping them into their own country.

Most beef in city butcher shops at the present time is of commercial quality.

Company, Union Asked To Nominate For Board

The Labor Relations Board has requested the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and the United Steelworkers of America, Local No. 2655, to nominate representatives for a conciliation board to hear a dispute between the company and 15 of its employees.

Appointment of a conciliation board was recommended by J. T. Place, conciliation officer, who reported the two parties had failed to agree on wages and hours of work during negotiations.

Reginald Clarke Named President Of League Of Roses

More than 60 former residents of Lancashire and Yorkshire met at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night and organized a League of Roses, a club to replace the Yorkshire Society which functioned in the city over a decade ago.

Reginald Clarke was named president. It was at his suggestion and under his guidance that the group, first of its kind in Canada, was formed.

The league will be a social and service organization. A suggestion that the league aid in the fight against poliomyelitis was unanimously approved.

Members, who are descendants of the Houses of York and Lancaster which fought for the crown of England in the 15th century, stated that they hoped to see the idea taken up by former natives of the two countries now living in other points throughout Canada.

Other officers elected included J. T. Lister, vice-president; T. H. Fletcher, secretary; A. Luke, treasurer; Arthur Hickford, chairman of membership committee; Mrs. Dorothy Haworth, chairman of social committee; Mrs. Eva Luke, chairman of slick committee; Mrs. Florrie Patton, chairman of welcome committee.

The new fare structure will increase the rate from 5 cents to 6 1/4 cents in the city limits and from 7 to 8 cents in the area outside the city covered by the South End, Townsite, Fairview and Five Acres lines. The application made provision for the enlarging of Zone One to include the whole of the territory within the city limits of Nanaimo while Zone Two takes in the balance

New Nanaimo Bus Transit Fares Go Into Effect Starting Monday

The Public Utilities Commission has approved revised routes, fares and schedules of the Blue Line Transit Co. for Nanaimo city and suburban area.

The company's application, containing provision for increased fares, broader coverage of the Nanaimo area and changes in the schedules of various lines was approved in full, with the exception of proposed new routes to serve the South Wellington and Extension districts and the extension of the present Departure Bay route to the Pacific Biological Station. The changes will become effective next Monday.

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5 TICKETS FOR 50¢

On the Departure Bay, Wellington, Northfield routes the new ticket fare will be 5 for 50 cents and the cash fare 12 cents. On the Nanaimo, East Wellington route there will be a straight cash fare of 15 cents.

I. M. Sangster, Nanaimo manager of the Blue Line, announced today the company would accept tickets at present in use with the addition of 1 cent, until Sept. 26. Alternatively the company will redeem tickets at its Wallace Street office.

The new tickets will be available when the changes become effective on Monday.

Soldier's Baby Given Complete Blood Replacement

Another RH-negative baby today received a complete blood replacement at Jubilee Hospital, Donald Seymour of the Red Cross Society reported.

The baby is the three-day-old son of Staff-Sgt. Clyde Mc

Keracher, Hut 9B, Macaulay Camp, of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals (Active Army). Gerald was born on Wednesday.

Mr. Seymour said the operation was performed at the Royal Jubilee Hospital by Dr. R. C. Newby. The blood was flown from Vancouver.

The baby boy is reported to be

doing well following the blood replacement.

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Set No. 359—OKLAHOMA! Feat. members of the cast. Production: Alfred Drake, Joan Roberts, Howard da Silva, Celeste Holm, Lee Dixon. Price... \$6.40

Set No. 482—Music Little—Comedies With Orchestr. Price... \$3.70

Set No. 584—Ink Spots—Volume II. Price... \$4.60

Set No. 575—Allison—Souvenir. Price... \$4.60

Set No. 547—El Binge—A collection of Latin American Favorites by Bing Crosby. Price... \$4.60

Set No. 441—Armenian Cavaliero—Dancing in the Dark. Price... \$3.95

Set No. 421—Billie Holiday—Accordian Solos with Billie Holiday. Price... \$4.60

DECCA RECORDS

'Sainted Sisters' Showing At Atlas

William D. Russell, whose directorial effort, "Dear Ruth," was a coast-to-coast hit, and whose most recent work, Paramount's comedy success, "The 'Sainted Sisters'" is now at the Atlas Theatre, has taken to "trading" his pictures.

Unlike such directors as Alfred Hitchcock and Elliott Nugent, who always appear briefly in their pictures, Russell's trademark is much less conspicuous and one that is usually feasible.

In "Dear Ruth," a fictitious name was needed for a New York square and an assistant's suggestion that it be called "Russell Square" was accepted in "The 'Sainted Sisters,'" a large waterfall in the background of swimming hole scenes with Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield was designated as "Russell Falls."



Where To Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS—"The Sainted Sisters" starring Veronica Lake.

CAPITOL—Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man."

DOMINION—Henry Fonda in "The Fugitive."

OAK BAY—"Thunder in the Valley," starring Lon McCallister.

ODEON—Myrna Loy and Fredric March in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

PLAZA—"Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

ROYAL—"A Foreign Affair," starring Jean Arthur and John Lund.

RIO—Carole Landis in "One Million B.C."

YORK INTERNATIONAL—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome, Stranger."

'The Fugitive' Now At Dominion

Devotion to duty is the theme of Argosy Pictures' drama, "The Fugitive," starring Henry Fonda, Dolores del Rio and Pedro Armendariz, and now being shown at the Dominion Theatre.

One of the first pictures to be filmed in Latin-America, the story has as its hero a courageous priest. Defying a government ban against all religious activity, the Father quietly goes about his duties in the little jungle village while a squad of police seek his capture.

How a beautiful native girl helps him escape to the safety of another country, and how the call of duty brings him back again into the clutches of his enemies, forms the stirring climax.

PLAZA THEATRE

Alan Hale who plays Little John in Warner Bros.' brilliant technicolor production of "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland and currently at the Plaza Theatre, played the same role years ago opposite Douglas Fairbanks.

Looking back, the distinguished character actor says, "Sometimes I feel there is a ghost standing next to me. How would you feel?"

ROYAL THEATRE

The laughable side of life in postwar Berlin is told in "A Foreign Affair" starring Marlene Dietrich, Jean Arthur and John Lund, now showing at the Royal Theatre. Miss Arthur and sultry Miss Dietrich find themselves rivals for the affection of army officer Lund.

CAPITOL THEATRE

He's a better than average athlete, but that didn't prevent Don McGuire from being knocked out by star Janet Blair.

They were doing the climactic chase scene in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," the uproarious comedy now on view at the Capitol Theatre, which co-stars Red Skelton in the title role, when Janet hit McGuire over the head with a hunk of lumber. He crumpled to the stage floor. In the scuffle with Janet, Don had lost a reinforced hat and Janet hit him before she remembered he was supposed to have protection.

However, McGuire, a true trouper, revived and carried on.

PHONE SOLUTION

A ship-to-shore phone call from the Cornel Wildes to Rita Hayworth, homeward bound on the Queen Elizabeth, solved a knotty transportation problem for the couple.

With time off for a tour of Europe, they were unable to book passage. Rita obligingly persuaded the captain to give the Wildes her suite on the return voyage.

WILD WEST DEPT.

Indian trouble slowed down shooting at the "Canadian Pacific" company's Alberta location. The redskins weren't hostile. They photographed too pale and had forgotten their markings. Suntan makeup and some fast research enabled the show to go on.

Irish-born J. Carroll Naish tells how he's able to give out with a brogue for his first act as an Irishman. He does it by talking through a plug of chewing tobacco . . . type casting: Gordon McRae, signed for his singing ability, is performing in his second purely dramatic role.

ODEON THEATRE

Realism, romance and comedy are featured in "The Best Years of Our Lives," now being shown at the Odeon Theatre, a significant modern drama replete with every factor of human interest and which has been called a spectacular triumph for producer Samuel Goldwyn. Played by a great cast—Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, it also introduces to the screen youthful Cathy O'Donnell.

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300 Injured In Paris Strike Riot



Armed with rocks and clubs, strikers battled an advancing array of police and Mobile Guards (background, right) in a riot near the nationalized Seneca aircraft plant in Paris. Some 300 on both sides were injured, 13 requiring hospital treatment.—(NEA Radio-Telephone)

All-Girl Orchestra At Fulford Dance

A novel feature at the annual Loggers' Ball to be held at the Fulford Community Hall, Salt Spring Island tonight will be the music by the Rhythmettes, an all-girl orchestra specially brought in from Vancouver for the occasion.

Novelties and dance prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will go to Fulford children's Christmas fund. Conveners are James Grosart and Denny Singleton.

YORK THEATRE

Beautiful Joan Caulfield, who stars with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," now at the York Theatre, has a unique clause in her contract which permits her to take six months off every year for stage appearances, if she so desires.

As yet, Miss Caulfield has not taken advantage of her contract, being quite busy and successful with her movie career. "Welcome Stranger" is her fourth starring role in as many films.

RIO THEATRE

One of director Boach's early problems during filming of "One Million B.C." the film drama of prehistoric days now on view at the Rio Theatre, was in making the members of the cast "go prehistoric." He wanted them to forget all of their modern mannerisms, all of the little histrionic tricks they had picked up in their stage and screen work. He insisted that the girls walk pigeon-toed and avoid sitting down daintily, with legs crossed.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Peggy Ann Garner is a big girl now that she has had her first film romance, complete with kisses. Her first great screen love is Lon McCallister with whom she appears in "Thunder in the Valley," the 20th Century-Fox drama which has been photographed in color by technicolor, and is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Peggy Ann's initial screen kiss was a difficult one since she had to be the aggressor, throwing her arms around Lon and initiating the deal. Asked how she felt during the actual scene, Peggy Ann replied: "Well, it was just like the first time I swam without water wings. Exciting, but nice!"

Johannesburg Meeting To Study Colonial Development Problems

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor Among the matters which will be discussed at the Congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire in Johannesburg this month will be the economic development of Central and East Africa.

Africa sometimes has been described as the "second empire," a great new land mass coming out of a long slumber to play a part of influence.

Britain has been engaging in important developments there, including the growth of materials to make up for the world fats shortage. In this the lowly peanut has achieved importance and, incidentally, supplied a market for Canadian farm machinery.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Sir Stafford Cripps has said that sterling-bloc countries are doomed unless there is a quick and extensive development of colonial Africa. And Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, has added that development of European overseas territories in Africa alone could, during the next few years, revolutionize the world's trading position.

While he did not indicate the prices involved, other officials said they thought transportation costs to this country would boost the lower-priced supplies from Denmark and New Zealand to around the existing Canadian price. This would avoid any disturbance of the domestic price range, which runs from around 70 to 74 cents a pound across the country.

So many hopes were built up that Africa might hold an important key in Britain's restoration that it came as a shock when a British all-party parliamentary investigation reported this summer it could find "no coherent strategy of economic planning" in Britain's program for developing her colonial empire.

The committee added that large portions of appropriations for colonial welfare and development have gone unspent since the war, and that in the colonies "techniques and tools are primitive, hygiene deplorable, and conditions too frequently accepted as inevitable when knowledge and right tools could improve them."

So far there has been little indication that the nations of the Commonwealth, outside of Britain, feel development in colonial areas is any affair of theirs.

The situation may be expected to get some airing at the Johannesburg meeting.

Canada has expressed no opinion, so far as is known, but it can be said that her machines are doing something to turn Africa soil into productivity and her business men at least have found markets there for products from stoves to bulldozers.

CONTROLLED IN DENMARK

Domestic prices in Denmark were not available here. However, Danish sources said the butter price there is under control and is at a "reasonable" level.

Butter is rationed in both countries, New Zealanders getting six ounces per person per week while the Danes get a smaller ration made up of both butter and margarine.

Officials here said Canadian production now is going into its seasonal slump and that if the government should raise the price ceiling it would benefit those now holding butter in storage rather than that producer.

The expectation is that most of the imported products will be sold in eastern Canada, although some of the New Zealand butter may be landed at British Columbia ports and distributed on the west coast.

Europe Timber Lack Getting More Acute

GENEVA (Reuter) — Timber will be scarcer than ever in Europe next year, the timber committee of the economic commission for Europe said Thursday.

The 15-power committee, which has just ended a three-day session, estimated timber available for export in 1949 will hardly meet two-thirds of the demand.

This gap would be twice as large as the estimated timber deficit for 1948.

The committee reported "wide agreement" at its sessions here on a plan for western European countries to supply timber equipment and loans to timber-producing countries in eastern Europe, in return for guaranteed increases of timber exports.

Equipment-supplying countries represented at the meetings were Belgium, Denmark, France, Hungary, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Britain and the United States.

Equipment-buying countries represented were Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Poland and Yugoslavia.

No Reduction Seen In Butter Prices When Imports Arrive

OTTAWA (CP)—Government sources say they do not believe the importation of butter from Denmark and New Zealand will affect the domestic price ceiling.

Trade Minister Howe disclosed Wednesday night Canada was purchasing 9,000,000 pounds of butter from the two countries to avert an expected shortage this winter and was negotiating with a third country for further importation.

While he did not indicate the prices involved, other officials said they thought transportation costs to this country would boost the lower-priced supplies from Denmark and New Zealand to around the existing Canadian price.

However, New Zealand exports her butter—most of it goes to Britain—for about 40 to 45 cents a pound and it is presumed her sales to Canada will be around the same price. When transportation and other costs have been added to this figure, it will approach the Canadian price ceiling.

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**Damage Slight
In Haney Derailment**

HANEY (CP)—A west-bound freight train Thursday night ploughed into the rear of a shunting way freight and derailed three freight cars on the C.P.R. mainline here.

Both trains were moving at the time of the impact, but the overall damage was slight, the C.P.R. reported. No one was injured.

A railway spokesman said no scheduled traffic was delayed because of the accident.

Haney is 26 miles east of Vancouver.

**'WHATTA YA
KNOW, JOE?'**

A MAN WE KNOW, whose name is Joe, picked out a five hundred dollar horse, paid for it, ordered it delivered to his apartment where he shot it and put it in his bathtub. When we asked him why he dunnit, he sez: "My name is Joe. Every night my roommate comes in and asks, 'Whatta ya know, Joe?' I never know a thing. But tonight I'm going to tell him about that dead horse in the bathtub!"

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Some EASY dough, Joe tried to find, as he looked at the "dope" with an open mind. "If THIS ONE gets away at the post, it wins more races . . . than do most. Or if this other, doesn't soon tire, it gotta win, in the muck & the mire. Here's another . . . sure is hot, ought to win & pay a pot. Will close well, the lacks early pace, might win . . . if given good race. Little to the point, the slop, could easily win . . . this one-mile hop. Here's the danger . . . a distance expert, but a place bet . . . shouldn't hurt." Joe felt the comparisons honestly stated, on past performance & WHO mamma hated. But Joe was in such a mental fog, that he just plunged into line . . . & BOT A HOT-DOG.

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